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The Hongkong Telegraph

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SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1936.

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CANTONESE AIR FORCE DESERTION

FOUR LAND IN HONGKONG SIXTY REPORTED IN FLIGHT TO NORTH

It was learned in official quarters in Hongkong this morning that sixty Canton aeroplanes had deserted the South-west Government and had signified their intention of obeying only the orders of Nanking.

It is not known whether these planes have actually left for the North, but unconfirmable reports said that many of them had done.

Four deserting machines arrived in Hongkong at 7 a.m. to-day, landing at Kai Tak. There were eight officers aboard.

MYSTERIOUS PLANES

Some twenty mysterious aeroplanes appeared over Canton this morning, flying at a high altitude. After circling the city they made off in northerly direction.—*Reuter*.

Hongkong authorities believe these twenty machines were a portion of the deserting South-west squadrons, heading for Nanking administered territory.

Interviewed by the *Telegraph* this morning, the acting Colonial Secretary (Mr. R. A. C. North) confirmed that four military planes had arrived at Kai Tak Aerodrome from Canton, and were being detained.

Mr. North stated that it was necessary for all Chinese planes, whether civil or military, to obtain permission to land here, and in the present instance this had not been done. They were consequently being detained pending enquiries into the exact legal position.

The pilots of the machines, said Mr. North, had not been detained. When the machines reached Hongkong they were practically run out of fuel, and the pilots had hoped to refuel here, but this was not being permitted.

PROTEST SENT TO HITLER

DARING MOVE BY OPPOSITION

Berlin, July 17.

The Confessionists, or Opposition party, in Germany, have sent a lengthy protest to Herr Adolf Hitler, the Chancellor, and demanding a reply by Monday.

Failing a reply, the Opposition party proposes to make public its grievances.

The gist of the protest is that Germans are giving honours to Herr Hitler which can only be given to God. The protest declares the anti-Jewish movement is un-Christian and that the high-handed methods of the Secret Police are hampering the freedom of the country.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

EVEREST CONQUERS

FRENCH EXPEDITION FORCED TO QUIT

Paris, July 17.
The French Himalayan Expedition, headed by M. Henry Desgodets, has sent out a wireless message that it has abandoned the attempt to scale Mount Everest.

The reason given is the prevalence of monsoon conditions.—*United Press*.

MEDITERRANEAN FLEET

MANY BRITISH SHIPS LEAVING

Alexandria, July 17.

Most of the ships of the Mediterranean Fleet will leave to-morrow. Queen Elizabeth, Barham, Devonshire, Resource, Woolwich, Shropshire, Galatea and Sussex are all going to Malta, while London will sail for Greece.

Only Repulse, Valiant, Glorious and the Third Destroyer Flotilla will remain here.—*Reuter*.

SOUTHERN LEADERS TAKE OATH



This group was taken at Government House, Canton, on Thursday, when General Chan Chai-tong (right) and General Li Chung-jen (centre) were sworn in by Mr. Liu Jia-ping, Member of the South-West Political Council (left), as Commander-in-Chief and Vice-Commander-in-Chief respectively of the Kwangtung and Kwangsi Anti-Japanese Allied Army. (Photo: Far Eastern Pictorial Correspondents).

ONE MAN CAN STOP CHINA WAR

CHAN CHAI-TONG HAS ONLY REMEDY ONLY THREE ALTERNATIVES

That the grave possibility of China's precipitation into a civil war is entirely attributable to Marshal Chan Chai-tong, was the assertion made by General Chan Kee-yau, a responsible spokesman of the Central Government in an interview to-day.

General Chan, who claims to be closely connected with General Chiang Kai-shek, is passing through the Colony and was unhesitating in voicing his observations to the *United Press*.

There was no reason, other than that of selfish ambition, for Chan Chai-tong to refuse Nanking's invitation to go north as a representative of the National Defence Committee. He was asked to give over the command of his armies to General Yu Han-mow and to devote his activities to collaborating with Chiang Kai-shek in a direct and definite policy for the unification and salvation of China.

"Fears that he would lose power by so doing were the only grounds for his refusal to accept," said General Chan. "Even at this juncture, the offer is still open to him, but he has expressed his unwillingness to accept, and it is in this action which has shadowed China with the threat of civil war."

General Chan Kee-yau said that the only peaceful alternative available to Chan Chai-tong was to take a ship abroad, where he was really sincere in his interest in China's welfare.

HAS NO CHOICE

"If he chooses to maintain the stubborn attitude he has adopted, Chiang Kai-shek has no choice but to suppress him by force of arms," was the spokesman's assertion, "and Chiang Kai-shek will not waste any time in doing this."

Queried as to why General Chiang Kai-shek did not accept the plan for anti-Japanese action as submitted by the late Mr. Hu Han-min General Chan said that Mr. Hu was invited to go to Nanking to discuss it in detail, but he did not go. In reply to the question why Chiang Kai-shek did not agree with the South-west taking the initiative in sending troops Northward in a direct anti-Japanese movement early in June General Chan said that Chiang Kai-shek considered that the South-west's anti-Japanese policy was simply being used to delude the people of China and to capture public sympathy, whereas in fact its whole object was the destruction of the Nanking Administration.

It was this conviction that had prevented a union heretofore, but once Chiang Kai-shek has unified, by force or otherwise, the provinces of China remaining to her, he will turn his attention to the menace from without. "The increasing number of desertions

RHODES SCHOLAR'S VICTORY

ECLIPSE STAKES WON HANDILY BIG CROWD AT SANDOWN PARK

London, July 17.

Glorious weather brought a vast crowd to attend the running of the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park, the biggest non-classic race and one of the richest of the British turf.

Cheering thousands watched the odds-on favourite at 9/11, the beautiful Rhodes Scholar owned by Lord Astor, flash through the opposition and win by six lengths from Lord Carnarvon's His Grace, at 100/7.

His Grace was four lengths ahead of the third horse, Fairy, 8/1, owned by the King but still running in Lord Derby's colours, owing to the Court's mourning.

The smashing performance of Rhodes Scholar, following his win over Mahmood, winner of the Derby, showed he is one of the best of the post-war three-year-olds and would have been a certain Derby victor had he gone to the post in that event.

This is another example of Lord Astor's excellent luck on the Derby, which he has never yet won.—*Reuter*.

from the South are indicative of the change of public sentiment," said General Chan. "The subordinate officers and the general public are realising that the South-west Government are not sincere in their fiery anti-Japanese denunciations. Pledges of loyalty to Chiang Kai-shek are increasing, and although the achievement may involve violent military action, Chiang Kai-shek's avowed objective of a unanimous policy throughout China, with a single form of government guided by the strong hand of the man who has worked so fearlessly and indefatigably for the salvation of China, will ultimately be attained."

HEAT WAVE CONTINUES TO TORMENT U.S.

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Chicago, July 17.

Another hot week-end is forecast for the Middle West. Meteorologists predict only a few showers in the extreme northern fringe of the drought area, to relieve the blistering heat, from which at least 4,200 have died and over \$600,000,000 damage has resulted.

Weather reports say there is a possibility of permanent relief next week, but the change is too remote to be definite.

Meanwhile the Government is pressing its relief activities. The Administration to-day announced plans to purchase 4,000,000 acres of arid land in Montana, Nebraska, Wyoming and the Dakotas and convert it into a controlled grazing area to make the supply of herd pasture permanent. It is estimated this work would cost \$13,749,000. The A.A.A. is purchasing 2,000,000 bushels of wheat in the Pacific North west for distribution to needy families.—*United Press*.

TOLL NEARING 5,000

New York, July 17.

The death toll in the heat wave in America is now nearing 5,000 and the temperature of the Mississippi River has reached the unprecedented height of 92 degrees Fahrenheit. The drought is still intensive after Wednesday's respite, though weather reports indicate some relief to-day.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

TRI-PARTY AGREEMENT

London, July 17.

France, Belgium and Britain have tentatively agreed that a preliminary conference of the Locarno Powers will meet in London on July 22 to deal with the European situation.

Later, a five-power conference will be held, Germany being invited in order to assure Italy's attendance.—*United Press*.

PEACE HOPE IN CANTON

Chan Chai-Tong To Resign?

OFFICIALS ANNOUNCE QUEST FOR FORMULA

Canton, July 18.

Canton's belligerent attitude has suddenly altered, and it is reported in well-informed quarters that General Chan Chai-tong is seeking a peace formula, together with his allies of Kwangtung and Kwangsi. It is reliably stated that General Chan altered his stand on receipt of a telegram from General Yu Han-mow yesterday, which was a virtual ultimatum.

When hope for a peaceful settlement had been abandoned, the new developments came as a surprise.

Confirmation of the departure for Hongkong of the Mayor, Mr. Liu Chi-won, the Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, Mr. Lin Yun-koi, and Mr. Ho Kai-lai, head of the Provincial Department of Reconstruction for Hongkong, caused optimism.

But when General Yu Han-mow despatched another long telegram to General Chan Chai-tong, an appeal for peace and to spare Kwangtung the devastation of a civil strife, a virtual ultimatum, the next move was eagerly awaited.

GUARDING MONARCH CLOSELY

LIFE BELONGS TO EMPIRE PEOPLES GOVERNMENT RESPONSIBLE

(Special To "Telegraph")

London, July 17.

The Government is making elaborate plans for the safe-guarding of the lives of British Royalty, and has moved to restrict the traditional freedom of its fun-loving sovereign.

Heavy police guards and plain clothesmen will watch the King's every move in future to prevent a recurrence of yesterday's incident.

The Government is not consulting the King with regard to these plans, due to the fact that His Majesty's life belongs to his 600,000,000 subjects, to whom the Government is responsible.

It is believed the precautions will principally involve the tightening of cordons along the royal routes. It is recalled recently that a woman broke through the police lines at Plymouth and endeavoured to shake the Duke of York's hand. The cordons were repeatedly broken during the Jubilee celebrations, also.

Yesterday's attempt on the life of the King, it is recalled, is the fourth since George IV's reign, when anti-monarchists threw stones at the King. On January 28, 1877, Queen Victoria helped to trap a would-be assassin. Edward VII was attacked on April 4, 1900. King George V was never molested.—*United Press*.

WILLING WITNESSES

London, July 17.

Scores of telephone messages were received by Scotland Yard to-night, in response to the appeal for witnesses of the incident in which an attempt was made on the life of King Edward VIII.

A Criminal Investigation Department officer has been detailed especially to deal with these calls.

There have also been a number of personal calls, and it is expected that the post to-morrow will bring statements that must be investigated. Every informant will be interviewed, and several days are likely to elapse before a complete report is available.—*Reuter*.

General Chan Chai-tong summoned a conference with General Li Chung-jen, Kwangsi Commander-in-Chief, and his highest subordinates, at noon yesterday. The conference was devoted to means of settling the impasse without resorting to war. A peace formula was found by 3 p.m. The decision was reached after Generals Chan Chai-tong and Li Chung-jen had conferred for three hours.

Envoy Sent

Immediately after the conference General Chan Chai-tong sent General Chan Hon-kwong (commander of the 12th Division) to Shikwan, travelling by a Government military plane, to see General Yu Han-mow to deliberate over the peace arrangements.

In the morning Marshal Chiang Kai-shek sent a long telegram to General Chan Chai-tong making an earnest appeal for peace, and asking the Canton Commander-in-Chief to obey orders of the Nanking Government. Chiang Kai-shek's telegram was worded in the most conciliatory terms without reference to the use of military force.

In reply to the last Nanking appeal it is understood that General Chan Chai-tong was preparing last night a long statement to be issued to-day. It is rumoured that in this statement he agrees to hand over the Kwangtung armies to Nanking and agrees to the other terms which had been presented to Kwangtung by Chiang Kai-shek earlier.

Yesterday afternoon news of the peace turn caused the paper currency of the Government to react in both the local and Hongkong Chinese exchanges by many points from \$1,000 to \$1,750 for every \$1,000 Hongkong. During the Governor's absence, Mr. Lin Yih-chung (the Commissioner of Civil Affairs) becomes acting Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Council.

BURGLARS IN SHIRLEY'S HOME?

FATHER EXPLAINS FALSE ALARM

Los Angeles, July 17.

The "sounding of a burglar alarm" sent the police speeding to the home of Shirley Temple, young cinema star, to-day.

At first there was a fear that kidnappers were active, but Shirley's father explained that there was no untoward incident, the alarm being merely out of order.—*United Press*.

STOP PRESS

London, July 18.

A grave situation in Spain is indicated by the fact that all telephonic communication with the country has been cut off, owing to "serious political reasons."—*Reuter*.

LOOK AT YOUR EYES

THEY REFLECT YOUR HEALTH

EYES are the facial feature that best describes your state of health. . . . If the whites are pale egg-shell colour you may be certain your stomach is not behaving well; sunken, pale purple fringed—your kidneys having trouble; puffy lids—your lungs need more fresh air.

To be healthy, to look your most beautiful, look particularly at your eyes when you get up in the morning—sure guides to whether or not all is well.



And if, infuriated, you say you know how you feel without looking yourself in the eye, think how many women there are who go around (feeling all right, I suppose) with grey patches under their eyes which would go away if only they would drink more water or fruit drinks. Others, whose eyes show you quite clearly the reason for their cloudy complexions.

When you are tired no amount of stimulated animation will hide a tired look. Only a rest, however short, will do that. There is an easy eye-treatment to revive you for an evening.

Give yourself fifteen minutes. First wash the eyes with a rubber eye-bath and either a good ready-made eye-lotion or boracic powder dissolved in warm water. Then, with a little cold cream, one successful of hot eye-lotion, one of cold water and four pads of cotton wool beside you, stretch out on the bed.



Smooth the cream around your eyes, and put the two pads of cotton wool—soaked in the hot lotion—over your closed lids. Then turn the lights off and relax, quite still until the pads have cooled, or for as long as you can afford. Replace them by the cold-water-soaked pads and leave on for a couple of minutes.

Leave the cold cream around the eyes until you have put the mascara on your lashes, because any splittings of it will come off more easily from a cream foundation.

And you'll feel much better.

Bliss on the Beach

All the ideas you see
here are new,
cost little
to make
both in
time
and
trouble

... They are
drawn by
ROBB



Make a coat for your sea-suit

EASY to make, up-to-the-minute beach fashions. . . . The girl is wearing a TWO-PIECE SEA-SUIT—the bathing dress has a coat made of the same material, to slip on when you are basking (or shivering) on the beach. It is short as a middie jacket, tailored, with wide revers and turn-up sleeves.

On her head she has a SUN HAT (if you can call it a hat)—a flat piece of raffia board punched with two holes and held on by ribbon. . . . On her feet, thick rope-soled sandals.

BEACH HATS (on the left) are bigger than ever. This one is Mexican in design, wide brimmed, high chimney-pot crown.

PLAY SUIT (left-hand corner) double-breasted, in blue linen . . . sleeves, shorts and three pockets trimmed with braid.

BATHING SUIT (centre) in three pieces—top, shorts and skirt. Skirt, undies, can be worn as a cape. This one is made in jersey, with a large balloon design.

At the bottom on the right, is a length of patterned silk, twisted to make a SUNTOP. Wear it with trousers or shorts and your back will brown evenly.

SANDALS on the right have thin leather soles and straps of coloured canvas. They have cords to tie round your ankles like ballet shoes.

Top right, a BEACH SUIT in white linen with a coloured cross-stitch pattern. Shorts are wide-clipped in with elastic round the leg.

You can do what you like with the top . . . wear a bodice or a scarf in the same stuff, or an embroidered blouse if you want to look more dressed.

In the back ground you see a BEACH BAG, made of bright red American oilcloth, bound with rope.

POEM

Ask me no more where Jove bestows,
When June is past, the fading rose;
For in your beauty's orient deep
These flowers, as in their causes, sleep.
Ask me no more whether do stray
The golden atoms of the day;
For in pure love heaven did prepare
Those powders to enrich your hair.
Ask me no more whether doth haste
The nightingale when May is past;
For in your sweet dividing throat
She winters and keeps warm her note.
Ask me no more if east or west
The Phoenix builds her spicy nest;
For unto you at last she flies,
And in your fragrant bosom dies.

THOMAS CAREW (1606-1639).

FROM OUR RECENT STOCK OF H.M.V. RECORDS.

B2168	(Until)	De Groot & The Piccadilly Orchestra	
	(Indian Love Call)	do.	
B2284	(Scherzo (Schubert))	do.	
	(Only For You)	do.	
B2298	(Blue Danube Waltz)	do.	
	(Vienna Blood. Waltz.)	do.	
B2684	(Waltz Dream. Selection)	do.	
B3102	(Bitter Sweet Waltz.)	do.	
	(Sleepy Valley)	do.	

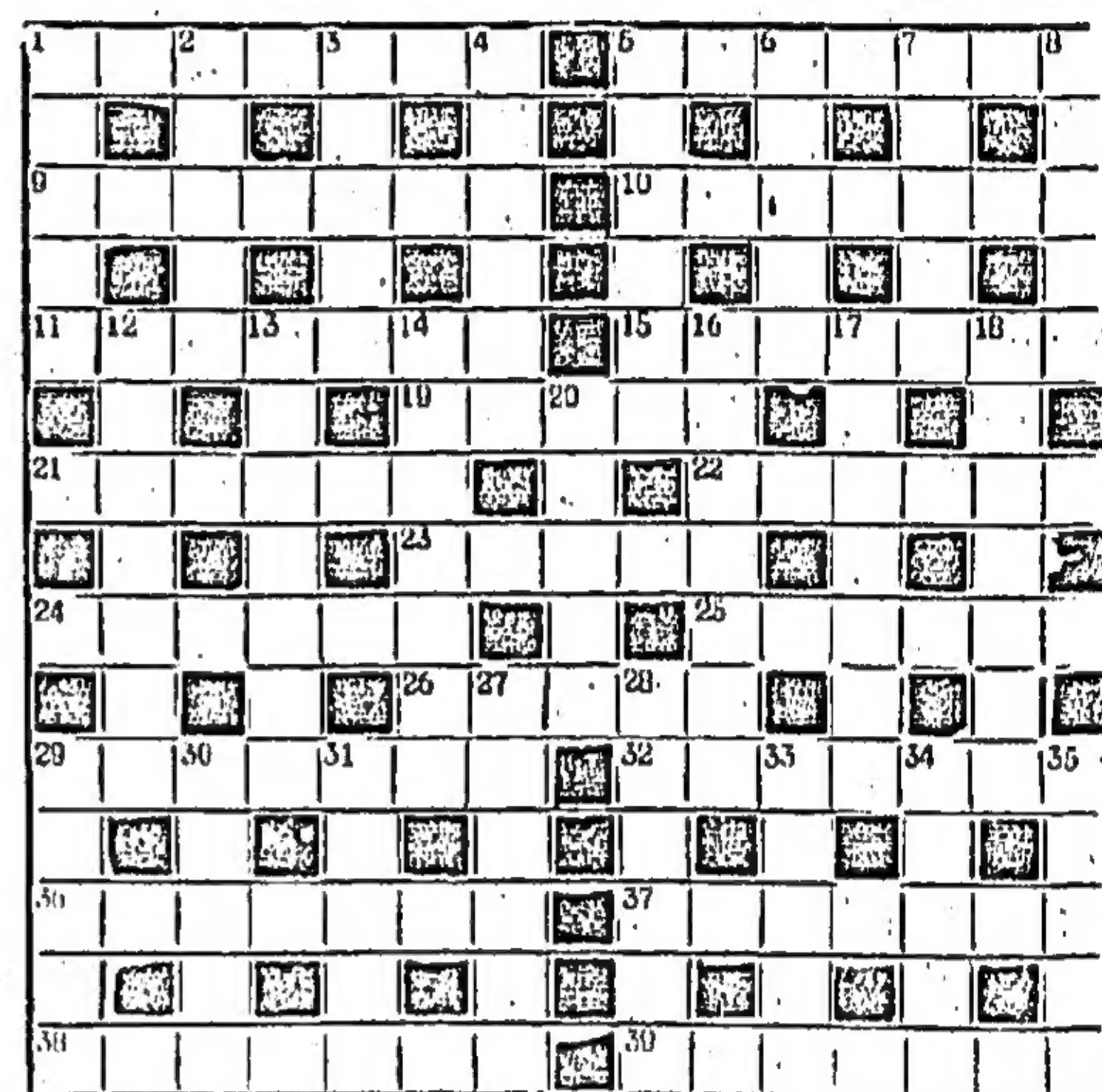
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	(Blue Danube)	Provals Golden Birds.	

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 This bird's tail starts awkwardly.
- 3 This often finds itself in a pickle.
- 9 The life of rendezvous.
- 10 To do with the tongue, might be in a gull.
- 11 In court they do this to dozens of people.
- 15 How Duple should naturally behave.
- 19 It is always backward in revenge.
- 21 "Cast it" (imag.).
- 22 How many peera could justify this observation?
- 23 The heart of this African port is not up to date.
- 24 A foreign dance.
- 25 This be-headed is bent, but nothing in it is clear.
- 26 Taking advice.
- 29 This salt evidently knows how to keep fit.
- 32 The bean has become inferior in station.
- 36 In this really the best binding for a body-injury?
- 37 It has a label inside, and many sides besides.
- 38 An enemy to society we hope no longer exists on our coasts.
- 39 A fair pioneer in hairdressing?

DOWN

- 1 A common shrub.
- 2 This is strenuously defended during the English summer.
- 3 A stranger, but has a legal right of a kind.
- 4 Light.
- 5 When I leave, the little baggage comes to dance!
- 6 Extract from a dissertation on Ceylon.
- 7 Not the most polite of reptiles.
- 8 This stand would be all the easier for the advent of it be-headed.
- 12 English watering place.
- 13 Belgian port.
- 14 Shut-up.
- 16 These who do this experiment in holds and locks.
- 17 Cost.
- 18 A circular effort from the heart of 17 down?
- 20 Fashion.
- 27 It would be a change for him to return.
- 28 What is in East Anglia, and yet not in England at all?
- 29 Stalky reversal of disfigurements.
- 30 Deeply colour.
- 31 Contact with this suggests a beard meeting.
- 33 Part of Africa.
- 34 Form of 25 across beheaded.
- 35 A presentiment.

Yesterday's Solution.

PREPONDERANCE
SARACON
TWO-FOOT-PONT-TOON
OCTONER
PRIDE
PENGLEASH
I GALES
NAMES
GALLEONSTONE
PACNOTTS
LAMEDS
A B A E T A L N
CLEARLY SURTOUT
E T E E O O V N S
RHODOMONTADES

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Thousands are giving up ineffective methods and are adopting the Kolynos antiseptic cleansing method for their teeth. All you do is put just a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush. Quickly dirty stains disappear. Gums that cause tooth decay are destroyed and your teeth gleam like polished jewels.

Give your teeth the Kolynos beauty treatment and your teeth will have new lustre and natural whiteness that brighten the whole appearance of your smile. Economize—buy the large tube.

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A "Filmo" Straight-8
Movie Camera,
\$250 in Cash Prizes
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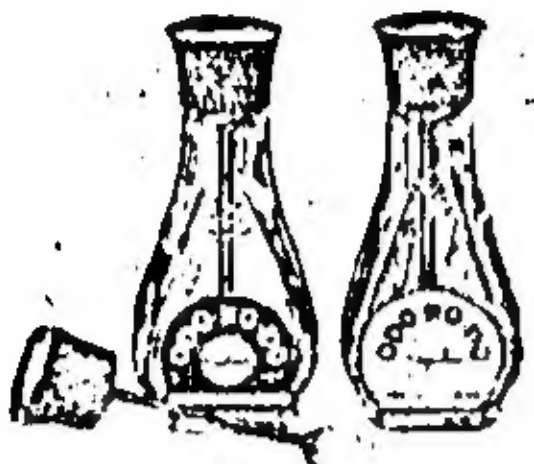
He Knows His Place

By Small



Safeguard Yourself with Odo-ro-no

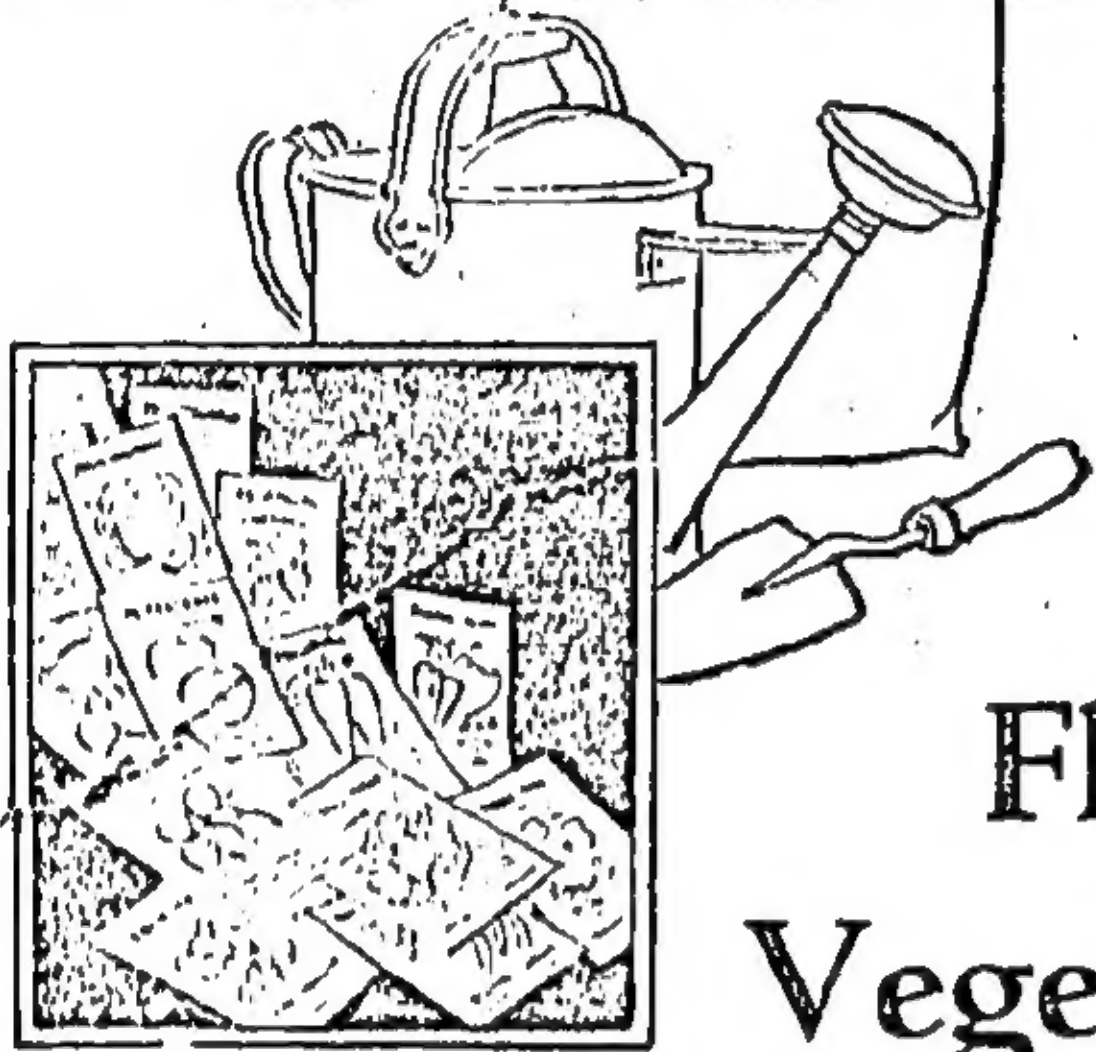
A daily bath or the quick use of a preparation that merely neutralises perspiration odour will not keep you fresh all day long. But you can be sure you are free from the threat of perspiration odour for several days by using Odo-ro-no. It safely checks underarm perspiration and affords you comfort and security.



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ODO-RO-NO

SEEDS



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**COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE**

HOW VANITY SPOILED 'PERFECT MURDER'

It Was So Easy, Field Said

"I Beat Them All"

"It Was Unfortunate For Norah, But There It Is"

EX-AIRCRAFTMAN FREDERICK FIELD, convicted at the Old Bailey last month of strangling a woman named Sutton, in a Clapham flat—to which he had confessed—appealed, in vain, against the sentence of death which had been passed on him.

Three years ago he had confessed to an almost identical crime—the strangling of Norah Upchurch in Soho—had been tried, also at the Old Bailey, on that charge. But he recanted his confession, was acquitted.

It is now possible to tell, for the first time, the strange story of what Field himself described to a newspaper correspondent, just before he gave himself up, as "the perfect crime."

(By A Special Correspondent)

NORAH UPCHURCH was found dead in an empty shop in New Compton-street in 1931. That Field was strongly suspected of killing her was widely known at the time of the inquest.

None knew that better than Field himself. The coroner subjected him to a very severe examination.

He came out of the ordeal innocent, in law. His reaction was remarkable. Almost physically exhausted by the strain of long hours in the witness box, he was nevertheless amazingly alert mentally.

He discussed the case with me with lawyer's ability, almost with a lawyer's impartiality. As he spoke of the coroner's court his face lit up with a smile of triumph.

"Ah," he laughed, "they thought they had got me, but I have beaten them all—yes, all of them—the coroner, Superintendent Cornish (in charge of the inquiry), and all the rest of the police! I knew they were trying to put it on me, but I was too much for them all."

He knew the possibility of a charge remained, but he seemed a man without nerves, ready, even eager, to match his brains as often as necessary with the best that Justice could produce. Innocent or guilty of the murder, Field's outstanding trait was his vanity.

A man of little education, he displayed a cleverness and an astuteness possessed by few in his class. According to the story he told me, it was his confidence in his ability to beat Scotland-yard that led him to strangle Norah Upchurch.

SURPRISE CALL

It was in October 1931 that I first saw Field, and I heard nothing more of him until July 25, 1933, when he called on me unexpectedly. He was no longer the self-assured man I remembered.

A police witness in the case of Mrs. Sutton, for whose murder he is now doomed to hang, told the court that when Field was making his confession in that case his eyes were not normal, that he seemed to be wanting to say something he had on his mind.

That was how he appeared to me on the morning he called. A big, physically strong man, he was as ner-

vous as a child. "Can I have a drink of water?" he pleaded. He swallowed it in a gulp.

When he had calmed himself he said: "Well, I killed Norah Upchurch."

And this was the story he then told, in part in response to questions, but mainly impromptu:

"I did not know the girl until the evening of the murder. I had no reason why I should kill her—that is to say, no particular reason."

"I had made up my mind to kill some one to prove a theory, and it was chance that chose the victim. I had had many arguments with workmates whether such a thing as a 'perfect crime' was possible."

"It became an obsession with me. I could not, believe me, kill a cat or a bird. Cruelty is not one of my faults; what followed sprang from the challenge in my mind."

"I had been working at the shop where the girl's body was found. I should have returned the keys to the agents, but with my idea in mind I kept them."

"I went home after work, and, telling my wife I was going out with a pal, I changed my suit and returned to the West End. I walked about a bit, and noticed a young woman whose name we know now to be Norah Upchurch."

"I spoke to her, and we went into the doorway of the shop. On the way we passed two constables, to one of whom the girl said 'Good night.'"

"We had hardly got inside before I put my hands round her throat. 'She went down without any struggle or sound. She was dead. I was surprised to find how easily I had killed her.'"

"I picked up her bag and left the shop quite openly. Everything had happened very quickly—all in a very few minutes. I went home as far as Morden by tube, and there caught a number 88 bus."

"After going a little distance, I got off and walked the rest of the way home. On the way I opened the girl's handbag. I found four pounds in notes."

"I put these in my pocket, although, mind you, robbery was not my motive in any sense. Passing the Dollar Estate, near Sutton, I put the shop keys in the bag, which I then threw into a ditch."

"Although it was a foggy night, I remember perfectly where I threw the bag. It was near a tree, which is a sort of landmark. I could easily

find the place again. There was also a gold ring."

"That also I threw away. I did not want to keep anything which might destroy my success; my sole motive was to prove my theory that a 'perfect murder' could be done by a man with sufficient nerve and brain."

"I have no feeling of remorse. Of course, it was unfortunate for Norah Upchurch that she should have been the one I dropped on, but there it is. The one satisfaction I had at the time was that I had done what I had made up my mind to do."

JOINED IN TALK

"I knew I could beat the police, and I did it. As time went on that satisfaction remained. My mates discussed the murder in my presence, and I joined in, but never once did it seem to occur to any one that I might know more about it than other people."

"The position, however, was not quite what I could have wished. You see, although I had done a 'perfect murder' no one but myself was aware of the fact."

"That is the whole story, and now I am prepared to take the consequences. I am fed up with life. I have never had a break. I have always been the underdog."

"Had any one been arrested I should have confessed before it was too late to save him. I should, however, have watched the proceedings with more and more satisfaction as the evidence accumulated, to show that I had, in fact, completely beaten the police."

It may be recalled that the fact that Norah Upchurch's handbag was missing was regarded as evidence of robbery as the motive for the murder. Field's greatest difficulty was to explain what he had done with the keys of the shop he should have returned to the agents.

ALIBI PASSED

He did this by saying he handed them to a man he did not know, but was able to describe. By a coincidence, a man in custody on a minor charge appeared to answer the description.

Field was taken to see the prisoner, and identified him as the man he had a satisfactory alibi. Prolonged search by the police at the spot where Field said he threw the bag failed to produce results, but lapse of time and weather effects might well explain the fact. Field himself assisted in the search, apparently most sincere in his effort to locate the bag, the finding of which would, of course, have been vital evidence.

I saw Field after his acquittal. Once again he exhibited those signs of triumph which had struck me at the first interview. He left an unpleasant impression on me, and a feeling, which I expressed at the time, that more would be heard of him.

WANTED A JOB

He wrote me in November 1933, asking me to help him to a job. "If I don't get a job," he said, "I shall be a failure. I do," he said, "but by trade I am an electrician." I heard no more of him until his arrest for the Clapham crime.

In a letter he wrote from Brixton before he was sent for trial he said: "When I came here I had made up my mind to put my hands up and give in; but during the past couple of days it has occurred to me that the other side are not fighting on the level, so have decided to make a fight for it, and although things may look hopeless at the moment I can assure you that I stand as good a chance as last time."

That he was guilty of killing Mrs. Sutton is certain. But what of Norah Upchurch? No one can tell except Field himself what was the real truth behind the first confession.

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SEE THE NEW—

"SOLEMATE" SHOES

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\$15.50 per pair

"STEPPERS"

ALSO A NEW SHOE FOR MEN

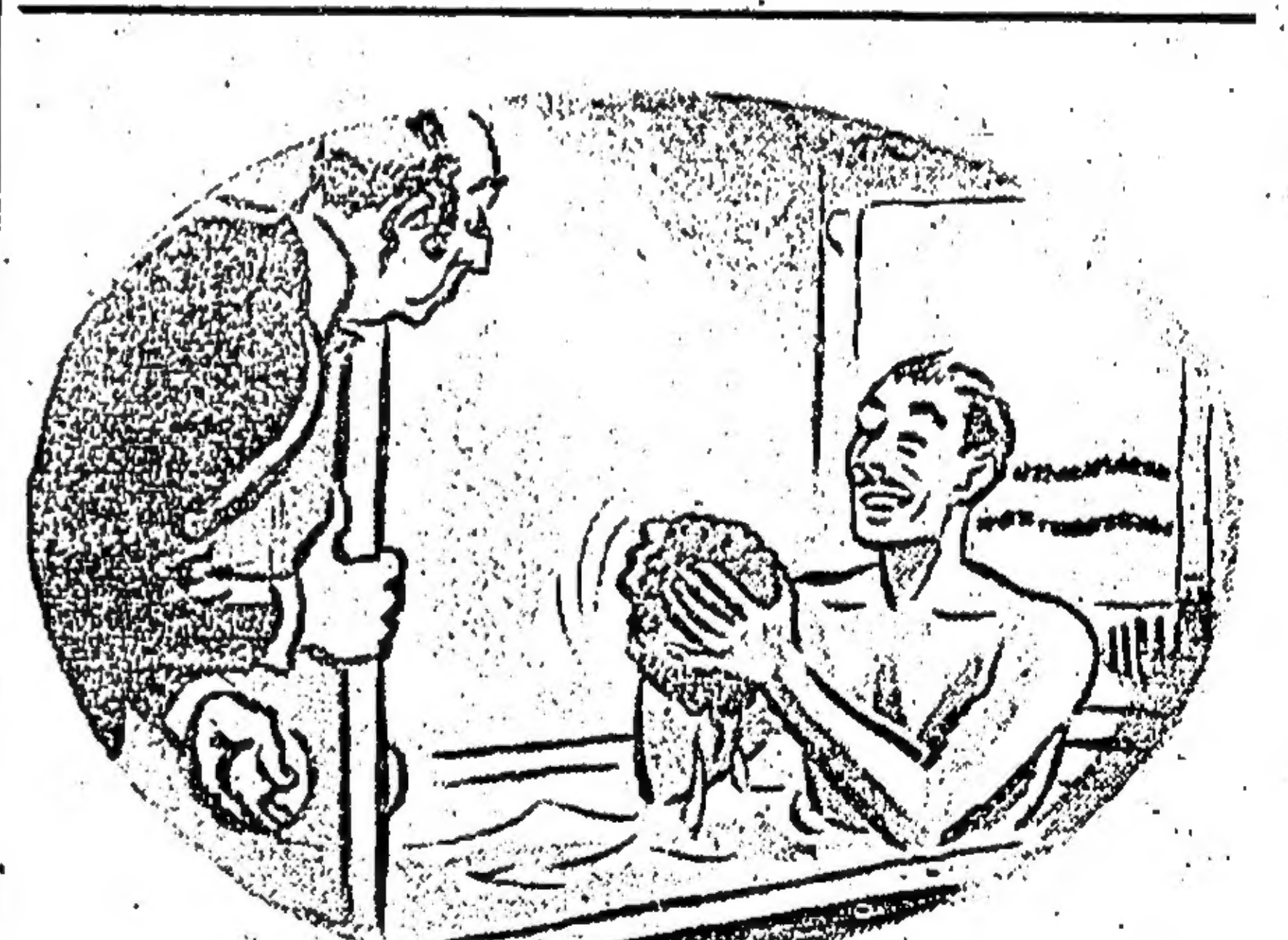
SMART SUMMER STYLES

\$18.50 per pair

FINEST POSSIBLE VALUES



MAYFAIR, LTD. CHINA BUILDING



"What time did I come in, Hawkins?"

"I really couldn't say to the minute, Sir. After the Milk, if I may say so, Sir. But definitely before the first post."

"I stuck to Gimlets faithfully last night and I feel as though I'd gone to bed at 10 o'clock on a glass of milk."

"Well they do say, Sir, that lime juice — er — as it were — neutralises the — er — what would have been a nasty hangover, Sir —"

"I say, that's a discovery. Order a stock, but get the best."

"Very good, Sir. Two cases of Rose's Lime Juice. I will order them at once."

ROSE'S LIME JUICE

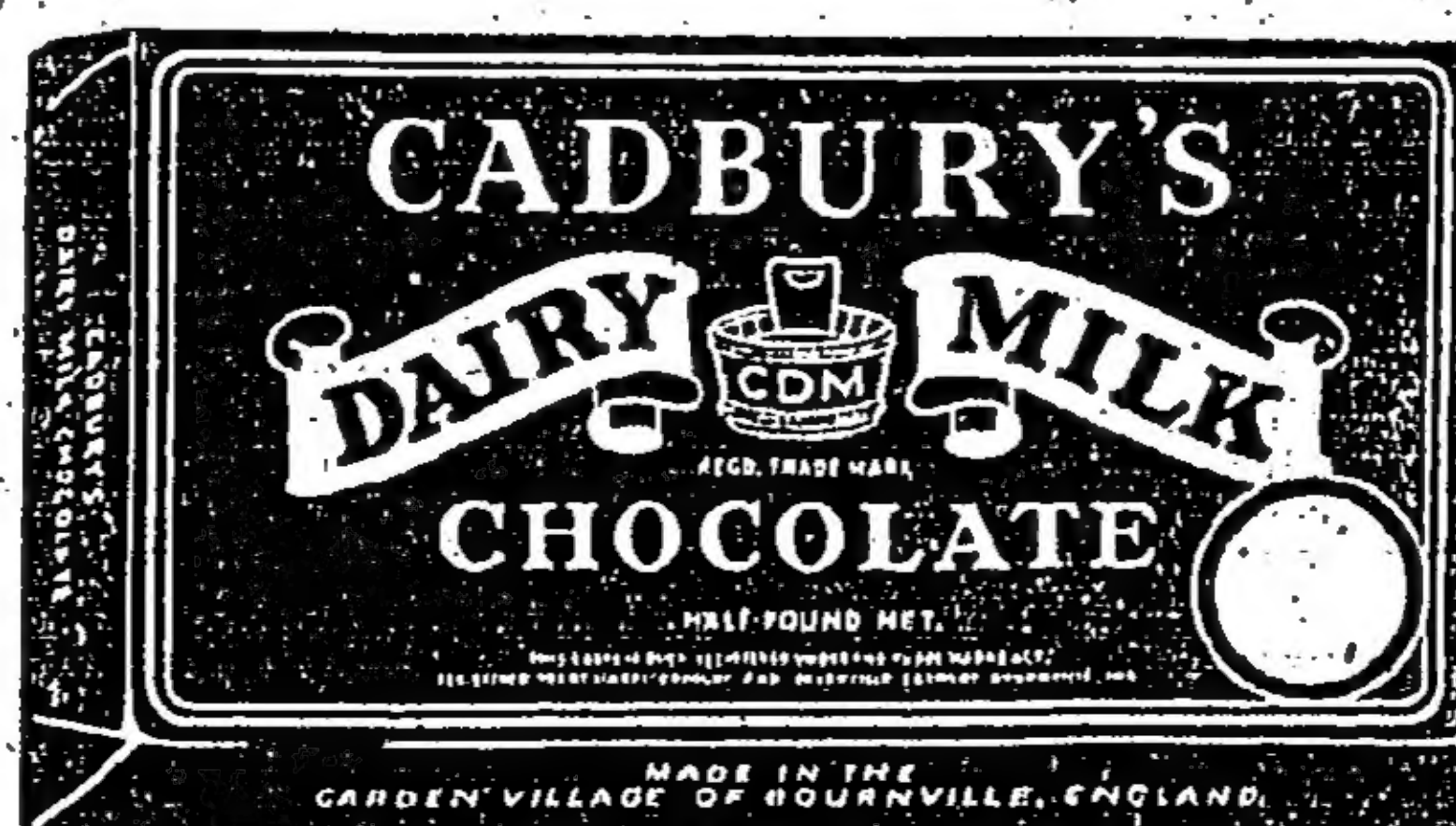
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U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton	
July	13.30/30
October	12.16/47
December	12.12/42
January	12.38/38
March	12.37/37
May	12.36/36
Spot	13.30

New York Rubber	
July	16.30/30
October	16.11/41
December	16.30/30
January	16.57/57
March	16.59/59
May	16.55/55
Spot	16.54/54

Chicago Wheat	
July	105 1/2/105 1/2
September	105 1/2/105 1/2

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—of course!

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Morning Coffee

Tiffins

Teas

Dinners

Open from 7 a.m.

First & Mezzanine Floor,
King's Theatre Building.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that as from the 15th day of July, 1936, Mr. CHAU CHIU MO (周超武先生) who was formerly manager of our business at Nos. 17 to 31, Sharp Street, East, Victoria, Hong Kong, is no longer identified with the firm.

Dated the 16th day of July, 1936.
The Cheong On Metal Works, Flashlight and Battery Manufacturers.

H. B. CHAU,
Managing Proprietor.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of £2.10/- per share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1936, at rate of 1/3.5/16 per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after 10th August, 1936, at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from 27th JULY, to 8th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

V. M. GRAYBURN,

CHIEF MANAGER
Hongkong, 7th July, 1936.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

A Recital by Anne Winter (Soprano) accompanied by Luba Shafstain.
8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. "Water Music Suite" (Handel).
8.20 p.m. Renee Chemet (Violin).

1. Introduction et Rondo Capriccioso (Saint-Saens); 2. Serenade (Toselli); 3. Serenade (Pierne).

8.35 p.m. Viennese Waltzes, Waltzes from Vienna.

8.42 p.m. "Le Cid"—Ballet Music (Massenet).

9 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.

9.05 p.m. From the Studio. Peter Simple—"Nothing in Particular"—"Just a Country Fair."

9.30 p.m. "From Mozart's Treasure Store" (Urbach).

9.40 p.m. From the Studio. A Piano Recital by Lindsay A. Lafford, F.R.C.O., L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M.

9. Programme.

"Ten Pieces by Edward MacDowell."
1. To the Sea; 2. From a Wanderer's Notebook; 3. A. D. 1620; 4. Starlight; 5. Song; 6. From the depths; 7. Nauticus; 8. In mid-ocean.

10 p.m. Big Ben. Dance Music.

10.30 p.m. Close Down.



Loretta Young and Franchot Tone in "The Unforgotten Hour" showing today at the King's Theatre.

MONEY CANNOT BUY BETTER VALUES

WITH THE FRESH STOCKS POURING IN, WE ARE IN A POSITION TO MAKE A STRIKING OFFER WHICH NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO DISREGARD FROM THE VIEWPOINT OF ECONOMY.

Here are a few examples:

H.H. Coffee, 1 lb. size	\$1.00 tin
S.W. Jam in Glass	.20 bot.
Del Monte Red Salmon, large	.50 tin
Campbell's Soup	.22 tin
Thompson's Malted Milk, 1 lb.	.68 tin
Colgate's Turkish Bath Soap	1.50 doz.
Pyramid Coloured Hdkfs.	.25 ea.
Glass Tumblers, 1 pint	.70 doz.

IT PAYS TO MAKE AN INSPECTION AT

SINCERE'S SALE NOW PROCEEDING

WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

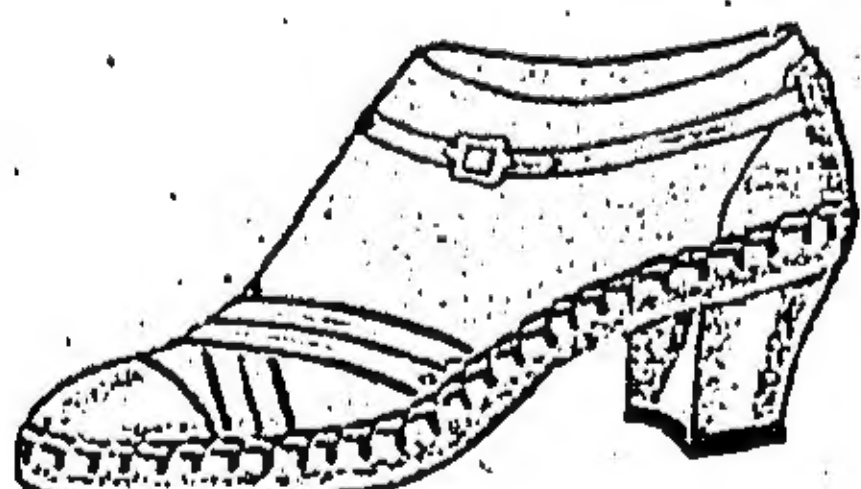
The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province showing the water levels in English

Name of place of observation	Highest Lowest	
	on record	on record
West River at Yichow	239.6	2.5
West River at Shuangling	11.0	0
North River at Tsin-yuen	226.9	0
North River at Shuangling	21.6	5
East River at Shuangling	115.5	2.7

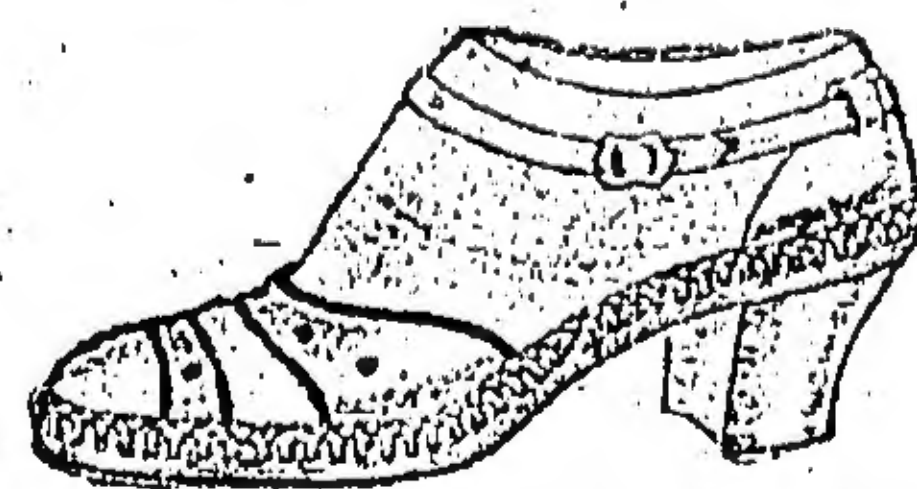
MID-SUMMER SALE NOW PROCEEDING

Numerous kinds of Summer Shoes are reduced at rock bottom prices From \$1.00 to \$2.90.

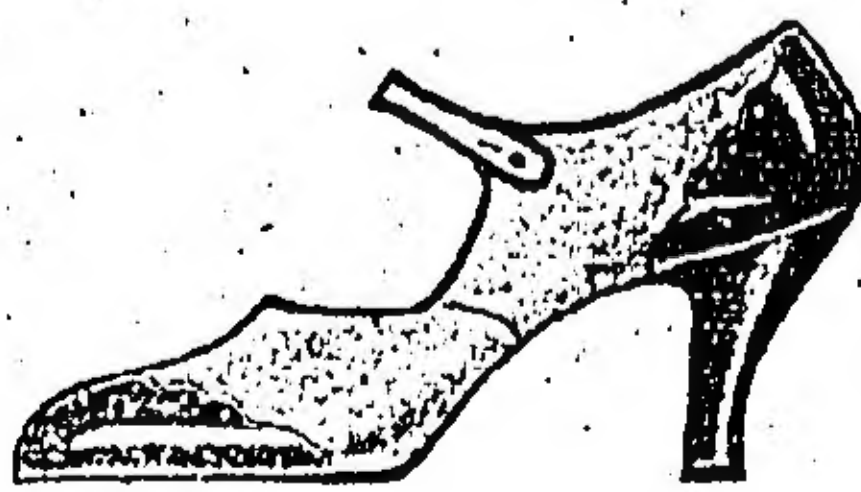
CALL EARLY AND GET THE BEST VALUE
DELAY MEANS REGRET.



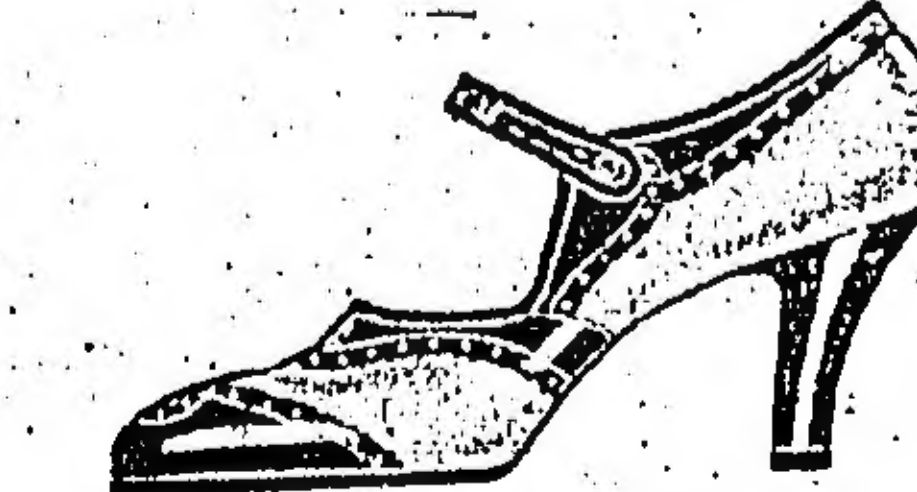
Ladies' red and white strap leather sandals.
Price \$1.00.



Ladies' black and white airy sandals.
Price \$1.00.



White canvas with black patent leather combination.
Price \$1.90.



White buckskin with brown leather combination.
Price \$1.90.

Brown and white summer shoes for men.
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HONGKONG.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai and Amoy	Shantung	July 18.
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	July 18.
Java and Manila	Tientsin	July 18.
Straits	Hankow	July 20.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 26th June).	Pres. Lincoln	July 20.
Japan	Rio de Janeiro Maru	July 20.
Shanghai, Foochow and Amoy	Taiwan	July 20.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—London date, 11th July.	R.M.A. Delphinus	July 21.
Calcutta and Straits	Talma	July 21.
Java	Tibbadak	July 21.
Straits	Victoria	July 21.
Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers)		
London, 25th June and London	Kaisar-I-Hind	July 22.
Parcels—London date, 18th June.	Chichibu Maru	July 22.
Straits	Aramis	July 22.
Japan and Shanghai	G. G. Paul Doumer	July 22.
Saigon	Kame Maru	July 22.
Haiphong	Toshiba	July 22.
Japan		
Shanghai	Pres. McKinley	July 24.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 4th July)	Ranchi	July 24.
Japan and Shanghai	Dolus	July 24.
Straits	Kumang	July 24.
Calcutta and Straits	Mayabashi Maru	July 24.
Parcels—London date, 18th June.	Antenor	July 24.
Japan	Cremer	July 24.
Shanghai	Demolous	July 24.
Straits	Marchal Joffre	July 24.
Shanghai		

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Saturday.		
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Pres. Jackson	Sat., July 18, 3 p.m.	
and "Europe via Victoria B.C."	Parcels, July 18, 3 p.m.	
due Victoria B.C., 6th August	Reg., July 18, 4.15 p.m.	
and "Europe via Siberia"	Letters, July 18, 5 p.m.	
Saigon	Helikon	Sat., July 18, 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Harrison	Sat., July 18, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Tientsin	Sat., July 18, 5 p.m.
Sunday.		
Holhow	Anhui	Sun., July 19, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kiangsu	Sun., July 19, 9 a.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Hangsuang	Sun., July 19, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hongkong Maru	Sun., July 19, 9 a.m.
Monday.		
Swatow	Muinan	Mon., July 20, 1.30 p.m.
Amoy	Shantung	Mon., July 20, 3.30 p.m.
Saigon	Sulyang	Mon., July 20, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, "Canada and "Europe via San Francisco, 15th August)	Taiyo Maru	Mon., July 20.
(Due San Francisco, 15th August)	Reg., July 20 5 p.m.	
	Letters, July 20, 5.30 p.m.	
Tuesday.		
Manila, Malacca and Sourabaya	Tjinegara	Tues., July 21, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai and "Europe via Siberia"	Victoria	Tues., July 21, 9.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Rio de Janeiro Maru		
South Africa	Tues., July 21, 2.30 p.m.	
Manila	Pres. Lincoln	Tues., July 21, 4.30 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Fukuken Maru	Wed., July 22, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy	Taiwan	Wed., July 22, 3.30 p.m.
Thursday.		
Shanghai, Japan and "Europe via Kaiser-I-Hind"		
Siberia	Thurs., July 23, 10.30 a.m.	
Friday.		
Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct R.M.A., Delphinus	Fri., July 24,	
Service"—due London, 3rd August.		
K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg., July 23, 5 p.m.	Reg., July 23, 5 p.m.	
Letters, July 23, 9 a.m.	Letters, July 23, 9 a.m.	
Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A., Delphinus	Fri., July 24,	
Service"—due Darwin, 28th July.		
K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg., July 23, 5 p.m.	Reg., July 23, 5 p.m.	
Letters, July 23, 9 a.m.	Letters, July 23, 9 a.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Emp. of Canada	Fri., July 24,	
U.S.A., and "Europe via Vancouver"		
B.C. (Parcels for Canada only).	Parcels, July 23, 5 p.m.	
(Due Vancouver, B.C., 12th August).	Reg., July 24, 9.15 a.m.	
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kingyuan	Fri., July 24, 10 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Aramis	Fri., July 24, 1.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Kame Maru	Fri., July 24,
via Thursday Island, 6th August)		
(Due Thursday Island, 6th August)	Reg., July 24, 5 p.m.	
	Letters, July 24, 5.30 p.m.	
Saturday.		
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Ranchi	Sat., July 25,	
Amsterdam, 3rd August.		
K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg., July 25, 8.30 a.m.	Reg., July 25, 9 a.m.	
Letters, July 25, 9 a.m.	Letters, July 25, 9.30 a.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and "S. Ranchi"	Sat., July 25,	
Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe		
via Manilla		
(Due Manilla, 25th August).		
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Parcels, July 24, 4.30 p.m.	Parcels, July 24, 5 p.m.	
Reg., July 25, 9 a.m.	Reg., July 25, 9.15 a.m.	
Letters, July 25, 10 a.m.	Letters, July 25, 10.30 a.m.	
Manila	Pres. McKinley	Sat., July 25, 4.30 p.m.
Monday.		
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer	Mon., July 27, 1 p.m.	
Haiphong.		

*Superscribed correspondence only.

THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH SIXTH ANNUAL Amateur Photographic Competition

June—August, 1936.

Details have been unavoidably crowded out of this edition but the list of rules and Entry Form are printed below.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 3.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published daily during the period of the Competition.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- 7.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- 8.—Photographs must not be less than Postcard size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
- 9.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 10.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- 11.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

Entry Form

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry if entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

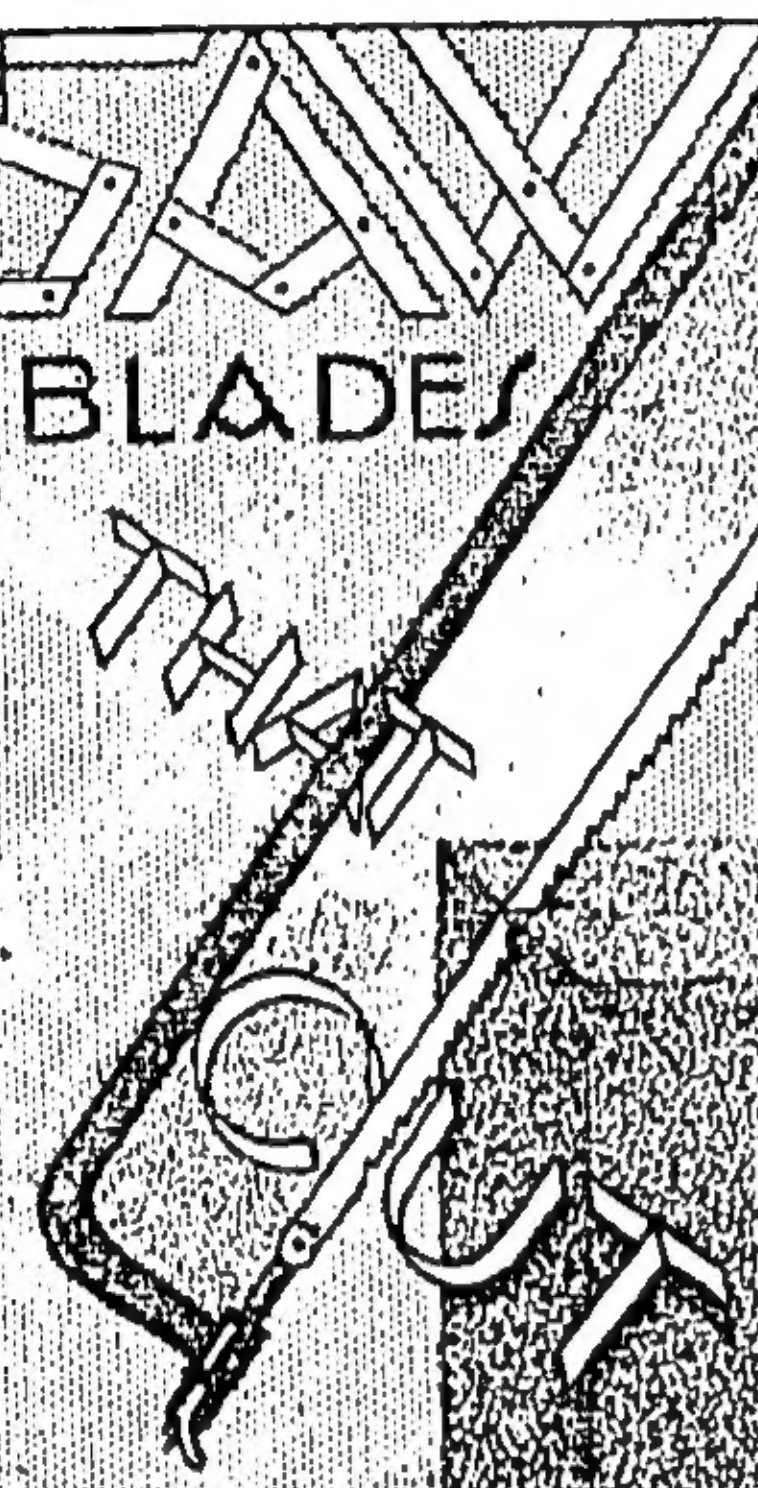
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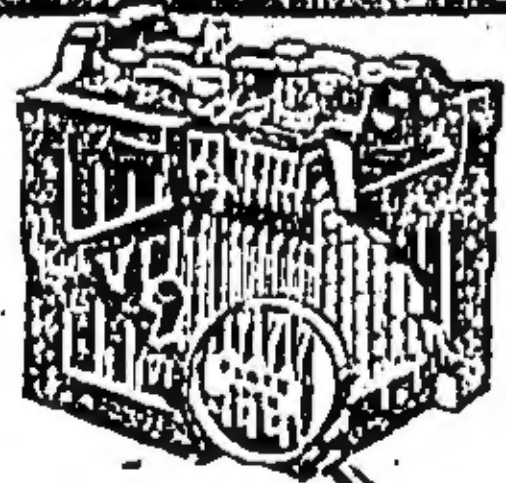


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CINEMA NOTES

A vivid, sparkling new Jean Harlow comes to the screen in "Riffraff" at the Oriental Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Given the most dramatic role of her career in a vital story of stormy love against a waterfront setting, Miss Harlow is teamed with Spencer Tracy who, as her dashing, swaggering, two-fisted lover, gives one of his finest characterizations. Both Miss Harlow and Tracy have taken full advantage of its pathos, its laughs, its swift flowing action, to produce a picture which stands out as entertainment above the ordinary. In the large and notable supporting cast are Una Merkel, Victor Kilian, Mickey Rooney, J. Farrell MacDonagh, Roger Imhoff, Juanita Quigley, Paul Hurst, Vince Barnett, Dorothy Appleby and Judith Wood.

"Collegegate"

Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, whose combined talents have produced a major portion of the most popular songs in recent years, contribute eight new numbers to Paramount's latest screen musical, "Collegegate" which stars Joe Penner and Jack Oakie and which opens on Sunday at the Star Theatre. Frances Langford, the Florida songbird who became famous on the radio, sings "Will I Ever Know" as her featured number in "Collegegate". Joe Penner's number is "Who Am I?" while Mack Gordon, who with Harry Revel has an acting part in the film, sings "You Hit the Spot". Miss Langford also joins with Jack Oakie in singing "You Hit the Spot". Other Gordon and Revel numbers written for the picture are "Sport a Sport", "Learn to be Lovely" and "My Grandfather's Clock in the Hallway". Among the many hit songs turned out by Gordon and Revel are "Underneath the Harlem Moon", "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking", "With My Eyes Wide Open I'm Dreaming", "Here Comes Cookie", "Take a Number From One to Ten", "Stay as Sweet as You Are", "Without a Word of Warning", "From the Top of Your Head to the Tip of Your Toes", and "I Wish I Were Aladdin".

"Design for Living"

Ernst Lubitsch's Paramount picture, "Design for Living" is now

playing at the Star Theatre. It has for its leading players Fredric March, Gary Cooper, Miriam Hopkins and Edward Everett Horton and was brought to the screen by Ben Hecht from Noel Coward's sensational stage success of the same name. Motion pictures have rarely attempted pictures dealing with the subject of "Design for Living". Paramount, struck with the amusing entertainment possibilities of the stage play, bought it for a Lubitsch picture and placed a most important case in the film. On a Paris-bound train, Miriam Hopkins, vivacious young artist, first meets the two men who are to change her life. They are George, Carl, also an artist and Tom, Chambers, playwright, played by Cooper and March respectively. Tom and George both fall madly in love with her. To further complicate matters, Miss Hopkins falls in love too. Only she is too fond of Tom to tell him she loves George, and she loves George too much to tell him about Tom. After lengthy discussions, the problem is solved. She is to live with them, but she will be a mother of the arts. Sex is out entirely. So with this goal for their happiness, the three of them settle down together in their triangular love-nest. But happiness isn't won so easily, and the manner in which they eventually do get-together brings the picture to a most amusing ending.

"The Unguarded Hour"

With the production of "The Unguarded Hour" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, a new romantic team threads through the gripping scenes of a fresh departure in mystery-romance stories. The film is showing to-day at the King's Theatre. It unites Loneta Young and Frauchot Tong, popular young players who each trail a succession of hits, Miss Young for "The Crusades" and "Shanghai", and Tong for "Mutiny of the Bounty" and "Live a Bengal Lancer". Although different in every respect, the new picture, based on the play, "The Unguarded Hour" by Louis-Lucas Fodor, English adaptation by Bernard Merivale, bears closest comparison with the hit picture, "The Thin Man", in that it deals with a well-to-do young married couple, the husband of which is a brilliant attorney. Briefly, "The Unguarded Hour" is the story of an attorney whose brilliance enables him to send men to the gallows by circumstantial evidence alone. In his most sensational case, he finds his wife the witness whose testimony absolves the defend-

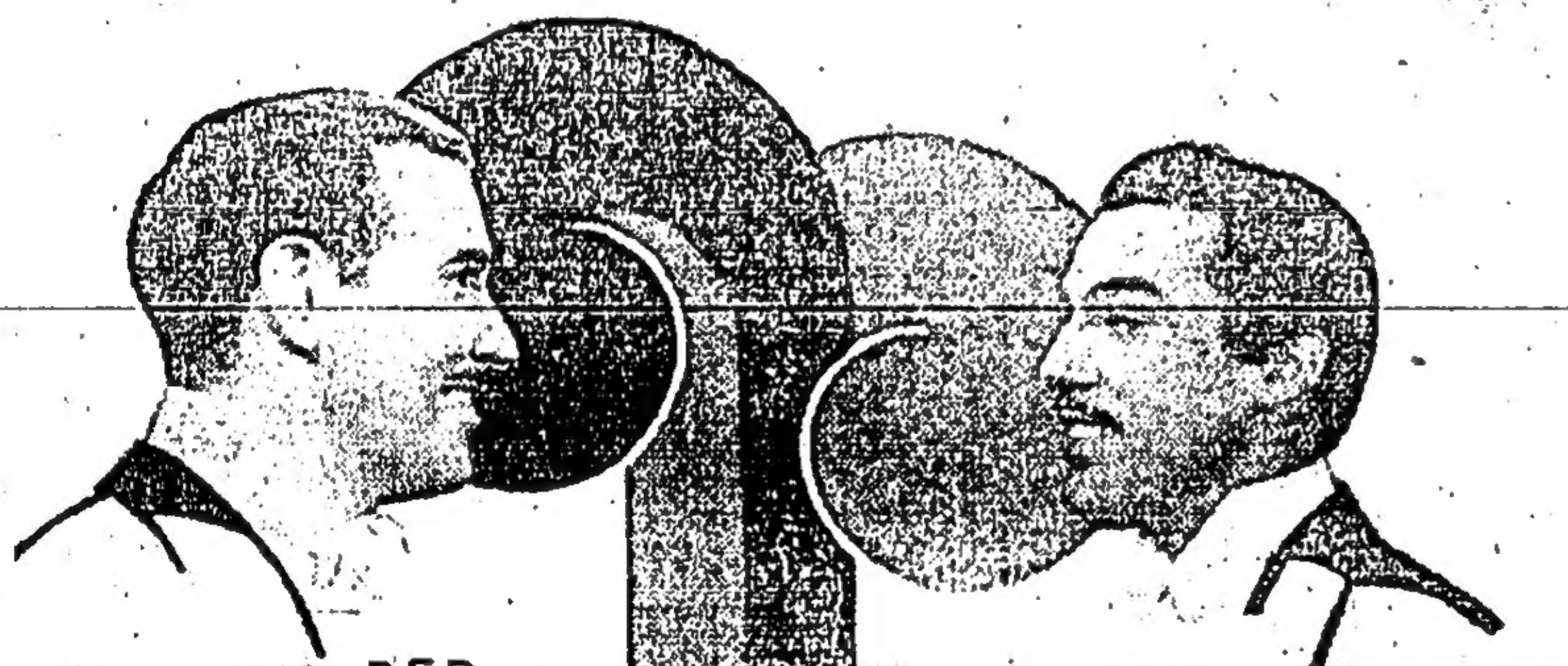


Mac West and Vic McLaglen as they appear in "Klondike Annie" now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

ant, after which he himself becomes involved in a crime, trusted in a skein of circumstantial evidence. It is a thrilling story which never lags, from the first scenes at a May-fair party to the face-out in a tense courtroom. Directing the production was Sam Wood, whose last two pictures were the record-breaking "A Night at the Opera" and "Whispering". Cedric Gibbons and his assistants, E. B. Willis and Joseph Wright, turned out lavish and original settings to frame the exciting story which shifts between London and Biarritz. The supporting cast is a powerful one, including such names as Lewis Stone, Roland Young, Jessie Ralph, Dudley Digges, Henry Daniell, Robert Greig, E. E. Clive, Wallace Clark, John Buckler and Allen Pringle, the famed star of silent-film days.

TO-MORROW AT THE ALHAMBRA

THE PICTURE WITH A SOCK!
 TRULY THE GREATEST COMEDY
 SENSATION OF THE YEAR!



SHE SAW RED
 WHEN HE BLACKED HER EYE

What can a poor girl do with a guy who loves her so much that he socks her in the eye?

Carl Loeblin presents

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LOMBARD
 in FAITH BOLDWIN'S
LOVE
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Directed by WALTER LANG
 An EDWIN CRANFORD Production
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Donald B. Childs To
 Preach To-morrow

LIST OF SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Wanchai, Hongkong.
 6th Sunday after Trinity, July 19
 Morning Order of Service by Rev. Donald B. Childs, at 10.15, at English Methodist Church, opposite R.N. Hospital.
 Hymns No. 8, 669; 115; 809; 590.
 Lessons: Jeremiah 17, 1-18; St. Matthew 13, 1-16.
 Evening Order of Service by Rev. Donald B. Childs, 7.15 at English Methodist Church, opposite R.N. Hospital.
 Hymns No. 109; 74, 329; 572.
 Lessons: Proverbs 8, and St. Matthew 13, 16-30.

Notices for the Week

1. Badminton Club meets on Monday and Thursday at 7.30 p.m.
 2. House Committee meeting will be held on Thursday, July 23.

UNION CHURCH

Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow To
 Preach To-morrow

BLACKBOARD MEETING

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road.
 Morning Service 10.30 a.m., Evening Service 6 p.m.
 Preacher at both services: Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

The Social Hour after the Evening Service will be held in the Church Hall.

The S. A. C. A. Blackboard meeting is held in the Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Guild in the Church Hall on Monday, July 20, at 10 o'clock.

The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets at 10 a.m. in the Institute on Friday morning.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong
 SUNDAY'S SERVICE

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow, July 19, will be: "Life". The Golden Text will be: "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent." (John 17: 3).

Among others, the following citations from the Bible will be read: So Jesus came again into Galilee, where he made the water wine. And there was a certain nobleman, whose son was sick at Capernaum. When he heard that Jesus was come out of Judea into Galilee, he went unto him, and besought him that he would come down, and heal his son: for he was at the point of death.

...Jesus saith unto him, Go thy way; thy son liveth. And the man believed the word that Jesus had spoken unto him, and he went his way. And as he was now going down, his servants met him, and told him, saying, Thy son liveth. Then inquired he of them the hour when he began to amend. And they said unto him, Yesterday at the seventh hour the fever left him. So the father knew that it was at the same hour, in which Jesus said unto him, Thy son liveth; and himself believed, and his whole house." (John 4:46-54).

The Lesson Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Life is real, and death is the illusion. We must realize the ability of mental might to offset human mis-conceptions and to replace them with the life which is spiritual, not material. The great spiritual fact must be brought out that man is, not SHALL BE, perfect and immortal. We must hold forever the consciousness of existence, and sooner or later, through Christ and Christian Science, we must master sin and death. The author has healed hopeless organic disease, and raised the dying to life and health through the understanding of God as the only Life. It is a sin to believe that death can overpower omnipotent and eternal Life, and this Life must be brought to light by the understanding there is no death, as well as by other graces of Spirit. We must begin, however, with the more simple demonstrations of control, and the sooner we begin the better."

Entirely separate from the belief and dream of material living, is the Life divine, revealing spiritual understanding and the consciousness of man's dominion over the whole earth. This understanding casts out error and heals the sick, and with it you speak "as one having authority." (Pages 428 & 14).

Announcements

(Branches of the Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.).

Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Testimony Meeting: Wednesday 6 p.m.

Reading Room is located at above address and is open:

Monday and Thursday: 5.30 to 7 p.m.

Tuesday and Friday: 10 to 12 noon.

All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Service and visit the Reading Room.

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER DRESS FABRICS

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STANDARD MOTOR'S TWO GREAT LINES

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The STANDARD "Nine" Saloon has been designed to sell at the lowest possible price. It is a thoroughly roadworthy car and is capable of a smooth 60 m.p.h. This modestly priced car has a four-speed synchro-mesh gearbox—which ensures smooth, infallible gear changing.

The Flying STANDARD "Tens" and "Twelves" offer a new and most up-to-date type of light car in construction and design. They incorporate many qualities of a highly interesting and exclusive nature. Performance figures in rapid tests and in every day service have been found unusually good. Roominess is a special characteristic feature.

You must see these STANDARDS at our showrooms—you must choose the model you prefer and have a demonstration run—and very soon you will be telling yourself that this year you are going to enjoy such motoring as you have never dared before to imagine!

Test a STANDARD before selecting your car.

For demonstration please phone or call at

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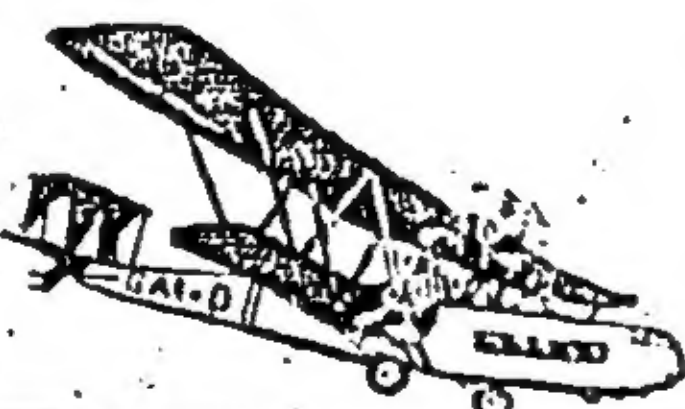
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Winchester Castle Captain Censured

"THIS IS
MY DEATH
WARRANT"

"I HAVE just heard my death warrant. Nothing further to say."

Captain John Holman Kerbey, master of the 20,000-ton Union Castle luxury liner Winchester Castle when she ran ashore in fog and rain at Portland Bill on February 16, rapped out this single sentence after he had been censured recently.

Another drama of the sea had closed. Only a few minutes earlier Captain Kerbey had listened to the findings of the Court of Inquiry at the Institution of Civil Engineers, Great George-street, Westminster.

In dry, unemotional tones, the chairman, Mr. John Harris, pronounced sentence: "The court finds that the stranding of the Winchester Castle was due to the failure of the master to navigate the vessel with proper and seamanlike care."

"The court finds the master, Captain John Holman Kerbey, in default, but having regard to his long service and excellent record and to the fact that he is now retired on pension, the court does not suspend his certificate."

TO PAY 150

"The court, however, severely censures him and orders him to pay to the solicitor of the Board of Trade £50 on account of the expenses of this investigation."

For more than forty years Captain Kerbey sailed. During twenty-one of them he was a commander.

When last he set the Winchester Castle on her homeward course from Capetown, there fluttered at her masthead the flag of the commodore of the Union Castle fleet for the first time.

ABOUT TO RETIRE

It was to have been Captain Kerbey's last voyage but one before retirement. He had been awarded the rank of commodore.

So the brilliant career of Captain John Holman Kerbey ended in a room in the shadows of Whitehall.

In their report the court stated that they also considered that the chief radio officer, Mr. Haslam, "did not render the master that assistance which one would have expected from a competent officer of Mr. Haslam's experience."

CONVICT
BECOMES
NATION'S
HERO

Rome, July 8.

SUN-TANNED, sixty-five-year-old Albert Prasso, adventurer, and one-time millionaire, kissed his wife and two-year-old girl as he heard the news to-day that he had risen from convict to national hero.

Prasso was the first man to find platinum in Abyssinia, and he is now hailed as the greatest benefactor of Italy's Abyssinian Empire.

ARRESTED AS SPY

While in Vienna he married auburn-haired, blue-eyed Frau Eldersch. He brought her to Italy last year; was at once arrested on suspicion of spying for the Negroes.

Prasso was sent to a lonely island penal settlement.

When the Abyssinian war ended, Prasso's knowledge gained a new value. It is now at the service of Italy—and, in exchange, he has his freedom.

ASIATIC LEAGUE IDEA
SPURNED BY SIAMESE

London, July 10.

DISQUIETING reports that Siam intended to swim fence-forward in the orbit of Japan have been given their quietus by a statement by the Foreign Minister, Luang Pradit Manudharm, to the Bangkok Times, copies of which have now reached this country.

Luang Pradit was credited by certain Japanese newspapers on what appeared to be official Japanese authority with a wish to leave the League of Nations in favour of a purely Asiatic League under the auspices of Japan.

In his statement to the Bangkok Times, Luang Pradit denied the remarks attributed to him. He regards the idea of an Asiatic League as a "dream," he said, "no continued, desires peace. The League of Nations may not have been always successful but it has achieved something towards the international co-operation for which he himself stands."

SAVED
FROM
CANNIBALS

Port of Spain

(Trin.), July 10.

TWO Australians and a negro who were captured by cannibals in the Amazon country have arrived here in an 18ft. boat.

The Australians, Fred and Bill Selling, who are brothers, and Marcus Howard, the black, were cruising up the great river when their boat was wrecked.

When the cannibals came along the three men prepared themselves for death, but were saved by the intervention of a German chief of an Indian tribe.

They were allowed to go, and given a canoe. However, this was wrecked, and the men then attempted the tremendous cross-country journey to Ciudad Bolivar in Venezuela.

They lived on turtles' eggs, and underwent all manner of hardships until they reached Bolivar.

There they got work and saved money to purchase the boat in which they have sailed here.

Painted Nails
Banned

WAR on painted finger-nails has been opened by business firms in Britain.

Employment agencies have been given instructions that for certain jobs "no coloured finger-nailed girls need apply."

Apart from the aesthetic aspect of this fashion there is a danger of poisoning from cheap foreign cosmetics.

The Ministry of Health are inquiring into reported cases of poisoning, both from finger-nail varnish and cheap enamel, as well as from lipstick.

The medical profession are supporting the inquiry into this matter.

African War Foretold
In Poem of 1740's

London, July 1.

Discovery of a description in poetry of the Italian thrust into Ethiopia is recorded in a letter to The Times.

Mr. Alexander Inglis, the writer of the letter, discovered this poetical allusion to the conflict in the works, not of a modern poet, but among those of a writer who passed on in 1748.

So the description becomes prophecy, and in the section devoted to summer in "The Seasons," written by James Thomson, the reader finds:

But come, my Muse, the desert-barrier burst,
A wild expanse of lifeless sand and sky.

And, swifter than the toiling caravan,
Shoot o'er the vale of Senaar; ardent climb

The Nubian mountains, and the secret bounds
Of jealous Abyssinia boldly pierce,

Thou art no Kuffian, who beneath the mask
Of social commerce comest to rob

their wealth;
No holy Fury thou, blaspheming Heaven,
With consecrated steel to stab their

peace,
And through the land, yet red from civil wounds,
To spread the purple tyranny of Rome.

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JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy
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36 Years To Spend A Miser's Million Pounds JILTED MAN'S FORTUNE

HE COULD NOT GIVE IT AWAY FAST ENOUGH

London, July 21.

THE million pounds left by the "Miser of Headingley" for missionary work thirty-six years ago has now been spent.

By an order in Chancery, the trust which has administered the fund came to an end at midnight last night.

An unhappy love affair many years ago in the life of Robert Arthington, son of a Quaker brewer, of Leeds, altered his whole outlook on life, and ultimately affected the disposal of his fortune.

Rejected by the woman he loved, he lived alone, a life of poverty, although he was a rich man.

So he became known in Headingley, the Leeds suburb where he lived, as "the miser."

His principal meal consisted of a red herring and a piece of bread. Very few people entered his house. Callers were told to go away, or spoken to through a door only partly opened and with the chain fastened.

The few who went inside saw in the entrance a stack of coal heaped against the wall.

A few months before his death he mentioned to a friend that he thought he had about £80,000, and the friend replied, "More like £800,000."

HIS RESOLVE
Arthington said: "No man has a right to possess so much. I will get rid of it at once. I will give away £80,000 a year."

In the next six months he gave away over £50,000, but did not live long enough to make any great reduction in his fortune.

When he died he left £943,000, but before the money could be distributed it had grown to £1,119,000.

Colonel Gives Life For Lamb

A lamb caused the death of a D.S.O. colonel on his estate in the Scottish Highlands recently.

Lieut.-Colonel T. Wilkinson Cuthbert saw the lamb struggling in a loch which borders his grounds at Badenul, Scourie (Sutherland).

He dived into the deep water, swam a few strokes, then sank. He was not seen again.

A shepherd thought he had dived to graze for the lamb.

When the colonel failed to reappear, the man went in after him, but failed to find him.

The body was recovered an hour later.

Colonel Cuthbert was serving with the Seaforth Highlanders in France when his bravery gained him the D.S.O.

U.S. DUCK STAMP TO BECOME GOOSE IN NEXT PRINTING

Washington, July 1.

The Federal "duck stamp" is going to be a "goose stamp."

The new migratory bird hunting stamp, universally called the "duck stamp" and third in a series started two years ago, will show three Canadian geese on the wing.

The design for the stamp was made by Richard E. Hishop, sportsman and artist of Mt. Airy, Pa.

Possession of the stamp is required by law of every migratory water-fowl hunter over 16 years of age. In addition, many stamps are purchased by collectors, the proceeds going to a Federal fund for migratory waterfowl refuges.

The first stamp was made from a design of mallards by J. N. "Ding" Darling, and the current stamp was based on a design of canvasbacks by Frank W. Benson.

The new "goose" stamp will be available this month. *United Press.*

DR. RUXTON LEFT FUND TO CHILDREN

—They Will Get Nothing

DR. BUCK RUXTON, executed on May 12 for murdering the woman with whom he had lived in Lancaster, left three guineas in his will to his lawful wife, Motibai, whom he married in 1925 according to Parsee rites.

His left estate valued at £1,765 gross, with net personality nil. Actually his estate is insolvent by more than £6,000.

After making a few small bequests he stated in a codicil:

"I wish to invoke my prayers of forgiveness on all those who have, you are, and who will continue to be kind to my three dear children and who will see that they are brought up as worthy citizens in respectable callings—my daughters as qualified medical graduates and my son as a solicitor or, indeed, man, as, after he may wish to become."

The residue of his property he directed his trustees to hold for twenty years to provide for the maintenance and education of the children Kathleen, aged six, Diana, aged four, and Billy, aged two, who are now staying at an address known only to a small committee.

But there is now hope for them. Mr. Charles Frederick Gardner, solicitor of Lancaster, said that an offer of £1,000 has been made on condition that the money is devoted solely to the children's welfare.

Ruxton also left a canteen of silver fish knives to Mr. Norman Parkett, K.C., who defended him, and his medical books to the British Medical Association. Whether either of them will accept the bequest is not yet known.

Dr. Ruxton was a member of the law that to obtain a marriage licence every bride and bridegroom must give a sample of blood so that a doctor's certificate can be produced attesting to their health.

Dr. Ruxton and Mr. Hofer underwent the test last week and produced the certificate of analysis of their blood before being granted the licence to marry.

GOEBBELS' BAN ON QUINTUPLETS FILM

MYSTERY DECISION

Berlin, July 1.

Dr. Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, has banned "The Country Doctor," the film starring the Dionne quintuplets, which is now showing in London. No reason for this decision has been made known.

The German film world cannot guess how the "Quins" have managed to offend Nazi susceptibilities. It had been thought that they would provide excellent propaganda for the Nazi "bigger and better families" movement.

The increasingly severe censorship is placing foreign distributing companies in a difficult position. The most common reason for a film to be rejected as unsuitable for showing is that Jews have in some capacity co-operated in the production.

The *National Zeitung*, of Essen, a paper closely connected with Gen. Goering, has now thrown its influence into the scale on the side of the foreign film companies.

GEORGIA COURT UPHOLDS CHAIN GANG SENTENCE

Atlanta, Ga., July 13.

The Georgia Supreme Court upheld to-day an anti-insurrection statute under which Angelo Herndon, young Negro Communist, was sentenced to 18 to 20 years on the chain gang.

A ruling of Superior Judge Hugh M. Dorsey of Fulton (Atlanta) County that the statute was too vague to be enforced was reversed.

Herndon, whom liberal political organizations have championed since his arrest in 1932, faces the prospect of serving his term or carrying the fight to the Supreme Court of the United States. *Associated Press.*

Wedding Of Duke's Daughter

BLOOD TEST FIRST

New York, July 5.

IT was revealed to-day that Lady Louise Montagu, daughter of the Duke of Manchester, who was secretly married last Saturday to Mr. H. Martin Hofer, wealthy American financier, at Fairfield, Connecticut, submitted to the State's compulsory blood test law before her wedding.

So did her husband.

Last year Connecticut passed a law that to obtain a marriage licence every bride and bridegroom must give a sample of blood so that a doctor's certificate can be produced attesting to their health.

Lady Louise and Mr. Hofer underwent the test last week and produced the certificate of analysis of their blood before being granted the licence to marry.

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Attention! Budget Buyers

LANE CRAWFORD'S SUMMER SALE

COMMENCES ON MONDAY, JULY 20th.

OUR ANNUAL SUMMER SALES ARE ALWAYS NOTEWORTHY EVENTS AND THIS ONE PROMISES TO BE NO LESS OUTSTANDING. WE ADVISE, HOWEVER, YOUR EARLY HUSTLING AROUND FOR THE SPECIAL LINES WE ARE CLEARING ARE VERY LIMITED.

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| | Torna a Surriento (de Curtis) | Beniamino Gigli |
| DA-1478 | In Sweet Content (Sanderson) | John McCormack |
| | Ever in my mind (Taylor & Russell) | John McCormack |
| C-2839 | Bell Song ("Lakme"—Delibes) | Miliza Korjus |
| | Oriental Prayer ("Lakme"—Delibes) | Miliza Korjus |
| DB-2836 | Carneval de Vienne on Themes by Johann Strauss | Moriz Rosenthal (Pianist) |
| B-8437 | Slavonic Dance No. 4 in F Major (Dovrak) | Czech Philharmonic Orchestra |
| C-2840 | Die Meistersinger—Prelude, Act 3 (Wagner) | Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra |
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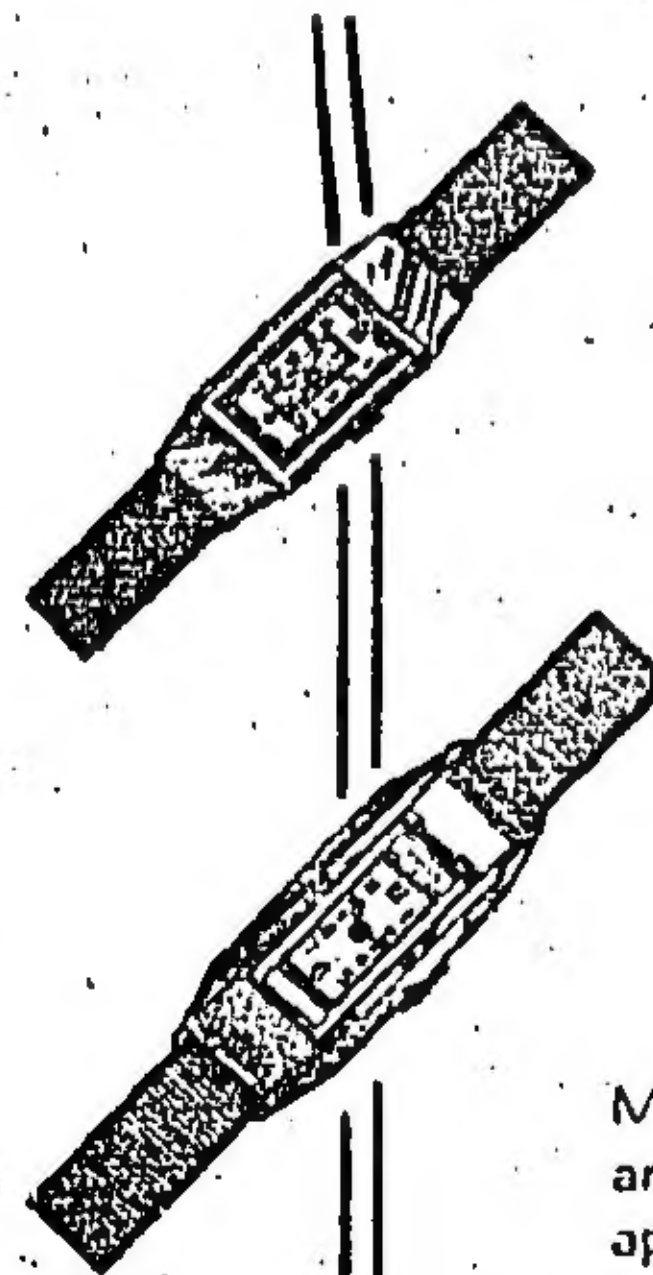
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mrs. S. Alarick and family express
their sincere thanks to all friends
and relatives for their expressions
of sympathy, attendance at the
funeral and for the many floral
tributes sent in their recent sad
bereavement.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1936.

THANKFULNESS

Universal feelings of surprise
and thankfulness have been
aroused by the reports of the
attempt on the life of His Majesty
King Edward VIII—surprise that
anyone should ever contemplate
such a foul deed, and thankfulness
that harm to His Majesty was
averted. Actually, it is not at all
clear that the man concerned in
the incident harboured any mur-
derous intention: he seems to
have thrown a harmless missile
of some sort at the King's horse,
whilst almost simultaneously a re-
volver was knocked out of his
hand. Mahon himself says he did
not want to injure the King in
any way—that he acted as he did
as a "protest." The probability
is that he was labouring under
some sort of delusion—a case of
a man with a real or imagined
grievance, which he permitted to
play on his mind to an extent
which temporarily deprived him
of his reason. One thing is
abundantly clear, namely, that the
act has not the least significance,
political or otherwise, and the
horror and indignation aroused
amongst those who thought it a
deliberate attempt on the King's
life are a true reflection of the
nation's feeling of deep anxiety
for His Majesty's personal
safety. But it is not only in
Britain and throughout the whole
Empire that thankfulness is felt
at the King's escape from injury
—from all nations come warm-
hearted expressions of real relief
that the incident had no un-
happy consequences. It would
assuredly have been a tragic irony
of fate had such a beloved
monarch and popular world figure,
so soon after his accession to the
Throne, been struck down by an
assassin's hand or through the
foolish act of a mentally-deranged
individual. Such an upshot
would have thrown the whole
world into grief and deprived
Britain of the services of a King
who, both as Prince of Wales and
during the brief period of his
rule, has displayed rare qualities
of leadership, qualities which
were never more needed than they
are to-day. No one who has
read the accounts of the incident
can have failed to be impressed
by the calm and collected manner
in which His Majesty bore him-
self in this grim moment of his
life, a manner so typically
characteristic of the man. His
unflinching courage and level-
headedness, when anything
might have happened, will
call forth the admiration
of his subjects everywhere.

I wonder if anyone can tell
me where to find real
club life in Hongkong?

It is a question I have
often heard asked but one
that I have never found satis-
factorily answered for the
truth is, I really believe, that
there is no such thing here.

Club life, in my opinion, com-
prises a community easy of access
to the stranger desirous of making
friends; a place where he will
have no difficulty in finding part-
ners for recreation; a club where
he can go most times to relax in
a convivial atmosphere and talk
freely of the nothingnesses with
which the average man re-moulds
this world "nearer to the heart's
desire."

All these three necessary pro-
visions of a club can be obtained
in Hongkong. To put it as
cynically as it can be put without
diverging from the truth: friends
can be found by those willing to
spend money; recreation can be
had if you are prepared to barge
your way into the cliques of estab-
lished players; and the convivial
conversation always flows freely
where drink will keep place with
it.

This may seem to be stretched
a little too far to stand the test
of veracity with anyone who has
not troubled seriously to consider
the question of club life here.
But take a few examples and
think them over.

NOTES OF THE DAY

Among the resolutions adopted
by the International Labour Con-
ference which opened at Geneva
on June 4, that on unemployment
submitted by the two Government
delegates of the United States is
particularly important. The resolu-
tion points out that in spite of
apparent economic recovery in
many countries, "re-employment
appears to be lagging behind
rising production thus pointing
towards a continuance of serious
unemployment—of a structural
rather than a cyclical type." It
mentions that many countries
which are concerned about this
type of unemployment and wish
to combat it are desirous of ob-
taining more knowledge of the char-
acter and causes of unemployment
in general and so-called technological
unemployment in particular; and
calls on the I.L.O. to enquire into
the effects of technological pro-
gress on unemployment and in-
dicate remedies. In his report to
the Conference, Mr. Butler, Direc-
tor of the International Labour
Office, emphasised the same point.
In his second chapter, which deals
particularly with unemployment,
he emphasises the crucial impor-
tance of the problem, and the
failure to cope with it. For in-
stance, although the United States
private industry has reabsorbed
some five million workers since
March 1933, there are still nearly
eight million totally unemployed.
America is not the only example.
Almost everywhere re-employment
has failed to keep abreast of the
improvement in production and
trade. "Although there has been
a fairly substantial reduction of
unemployment it by no means cor-
responds to what might reasonably
have been expected. In countries
like Belgium, Germany, Great
Britain, Sweden and the United
States, where under the impulsion
of an expansionist policy a marked
upswing has taken place, the
unemployed figure still remains
abnormally and disproportionately
high. This disturbing phenomenon
cannot be conjured away and can-
not be regarded as of negligible
importance." Mr. Butler con-
cludes that there will remain a
hard core of unemployment due
to technical progress, and pleads
earnestly for full enquiry into the
possibilities of removing it.

These qualities, coupled with
the happy knowledge that no
harm has come to their beloved
ruler, will yet further endear His
Majesty to his people and
heighten the regard and respect
for the Throne which he so gra-
ciously adorns.

Hongkong "this awfully refined place" has no real Club life

. . . says this recent arrival in the
Colony, who has been on an un-
successful search for friendship
amongst strangers.

WITH the experience of several
weeks in several clubs I have
found that the only introduction to
the older members is through an
expensive course of elbow-lifting
—as satisfactory a method to me
as others, I grant you, but the
kind of recommendation that I
would prefer to be the exception
rather than the rule.

Otherwise, club membership is
irrevocably divided into little set
categories into which it is practically
impossible to break without
marring one of the number! These
groups are formed of people who
know each other well because they
were all born in the Colony or
work on the same firm or have
always been acquainted. They have
their tennis and bridge sessions,
sit in a circle for their drinks;
perhaps one or two are members
of committees catering for the
particular sport in which they
are interested.

Invariably they are re-elected,
they select the same personnel for
league matches week after week,
they continue to dice comfortably
with the people they know and to
avoid with the placid charm of
the conservative Hongkongite any
"new" acquaintance of less than
six months' standing.

Regarded superficially, this in-
animate course of life seems
harmless enough. Actually it is
devitalising and vicious.

Banking on the security of long
membership and the seniority
which rightly accompanies it,
these old timers forget that they
owe a duty to the club quite apart
from the prompt payment of sub-
scriptions and the supervision of
its economic running. They for-
get that the success of any club
depends not on the achievements
of a few but on an enthusiastic
young following which will be
able in time to take the places of
the present leaders in recreation
and administration and which
should be encouraged, even train-
ed, by them in preparation for
their turn.

I know that one answer to this
would be to employ profes-
sionals to teach the youngsters
and the beginners; but that is not
what I mean. A club should be
an institution where each member
is prepared to put in as well as
take out. This applies to the
"full-blown" club man. The
buildings and grounds were not
laid out on his subscriptions alone
and in taking every advantage of
its tennis courts, cricket and foot-
ball grounds, squash, swimming,
pool, badminton, billiards and
cheap drinks he should be willing
to co-operate with those less skill-
ed member who are paying an
equivalent subscription in the

hopes of learning one or other of
these games and of meeting some-
body friendly enough to take a
little pains over his tuition.

I do not include the clubs which
exist solely for particular nation-
als but the many sporting institu-
tions open to all when I say that
club life in this Colony needs a
vastly different treatment if it is
to cater for the stranger in our
midst. In most instances, by the
time a man has got to know any-
body well enough to regard him as
a friend he has finished his con-
tract and has to leave. Even the
Woppenshaw teams these days
have a tendency to be cliquish!

WHAT is wanted is a new lead
from the old hands. Admit
some of the youngsters to the com-
mittees and let them

have a hand in running
the club. You will sus-
tain their interest and
increase members hip
that way, besides train-
ing them to a sense of
responsibility. As for
the champions and run-
ners-up in sport competitions,
let them spare an hour or two
of their time to play with
new or young members who can't
give them such a good game as
they are accustomed to but who
are probably very nice people to
meet. They will improve against
your better play and they will feel
you want them in the club instead
of merely tolerating them as so
much revenue.

Finally, get to know new mem-
bers. I am aware that when any-
body is put up for membership his
proposer always introduces him to
a certain number of gentlemen
(generally committee men very
conscious of their position but it
is much more important to let the
fellow feel that you want to meet
him after you had to make his
perfunctory acquaintance. You
don't have to enquire into his
family history to know whether he
is fond of billiards or tennis or
even of a good yarn about nothing
much.

IN this awfully refined place it is
still possible to make sincere
friends and that in itself is suf-
ficient reward for a little incon-
venience.

—G.

HE'S A CHAMPION HOAXER

SO America, too, has its cham-
pion hoaxer, its de Vere Cole,
who digs up thoroughfares and
plays jokes on the authorities.

He is Hugh Troy, graduate of
Cornell University, man about
town and practical-joker-in-
chief.

Mr. Troy set about acquiring his
reputation while still at College. Of
his early jokes the one that gives him
most pride was his treatment of a
professor of architecture. This pro-
fessor went about everywhere, wet or
fine, in rubber goliasses.

One wet day young Troy picked on
these rubbers, painted them to look

like large, ugly feet, and then covered
up his work of art with lampblack.
When the professor walked out of
the class into the rain the lampblack
was soon washed away, leaving two
apparently flat bare feet to embar-
rass the unfortunate lecturer.

MR. TROY (says the New York
press) had not long arrived in New
York before he tried the old stunt of
road mending.

With a couple of friends he ap-
peared outside the Rockefeller man-
sion, dressed in overalls, carrying picks,
dug, rope and the other paraphernalia

of a road-navy's encampment. Like
de Vere Cole in England they
broke up the road surface, dug their
hole, held up traffic, and then had
a break for lunch from which they did
not return.

More original were his exploits
with a park bench. With his same
friends he was seen carrying away a
bench in Central Park, New York.

A zealous policeman took him off
to the police station charged with
removing public property. He at
once produced a bill of sale proving
the bench to be his own, returned to
the Park and was in no time back at
the station in charge of another
officer. He kept repeating through-
out the day at the same police station,
each time with a different constable,
until finally they had to be excluded
from the park altogether.

Mr. Troy has no mercy on his
friends either. He once had a big
chuckle when he watched the guests
at a dinner party avidly collecting
small pearls out of their oysters. He
had bought them that morning at 8d.
each, and slipped them into the shells
before his guests arrived.

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

A local window display shows
golf clubs and lawn bowls to-
gether. This combination should
prove ideal for some golfers we
know.

Cabin de luxe parties are all the
rage at the Lido just now. Luxe
good to us.

His Excellency's versatility in
assuming the role of Hongkong's
Poet Laureate at the opening of
the Eu Tong-sen Gymnasium, in-
spires us to perpetrate the follow-
ing:—

The Council met in solemn state,
The C.S. read the minute;
And followed then a long debate,
Some for—and some ag'in it.
H.E., with eloquence supreme,
Said, "Gentlemen we owe it—
"This Fragrant Isle, this Eastern
dream,

"Must have its master poet."
Then Dr. Kotewall took the floor,
In recitative fashion,
Enthusiastic to the core,
He rose to heights of passion.
"Your Ex" said he,
"Say not that we,
"A Poet haven't got!
"I beg suggest your modesty
"Forget us Caldecott."

We overheard a bright young
thing say that she had never pool-
ed so badly as this summer. She
certainly appeared to us!

It is rumoured that the gentle-
man who complained of the in-
adequacy of Kowloon street
lighting, is to be invited to broad-
cast that old favourite ditty, "I'm
Afraid to Go Home in the Dark."

We understand that the well-
known resident who stated that he
had never had prickly heat so
badly, is, however, feeling well up
to scratch.

It is said that lobsters should
not be eaten during the hot wea-
ther. We should have thought
that they were just the thing for
an eat-wave.

A London doctor asserts that
sausages are one of the best forma
of concentrated nourishment. He
seems to make no bones about it.

Most old residents are convinced
that this is the worst summer
we've had this year.

"Powers Reach Accord." Let's
hope they don't hang themselves
with it.

Now that "du Mauriers" have
arrived, you can do more o' yer
smoking than you did.

It is to be hoped that South
China gets some rain soon to stop
this threatened war.

To one New York hostess Mr. Troy
took a strong dislike and deter-
mined somehow to make her life un-
bearable. He decided that he could
best do this by making her what he
called "Turkey Conscious." By every
post he sent her notices of poultry
shows. He sent her turkeys. He
sent her telegrams reading "Gobble,
Gobble, Gobble." He telephoned her
and talked turkey. His friends took
up the cry and for all Mr. Troy knows
turkeys are now ruling and ruining
the poor woman's life.

The most famous tricks of the
British hoaxer, Mr. de Vere Cole, who
died this year, involved his impersona-
ting various celebrities.
Soon after he left Cambridge he
returned disguised as the Sultan of
Zanzibar, was received by the univer-
sity and town authorities with due
civic pomp and even lunched next to
a magistrate whom a term previously
he had interviewed in a very different
capacity.

WITH the help of some friends
poised as a diplomatic official con-
ducting two Abyssinian princes on a tour
of England. He arrived at Ports-
mouth and officially inspected the
battleship Dreadnought. He and his
princely charges were granted the
honour and ceremony due to their
rank—a very different story to the
present reception of the real royal
exiles from the same country.

Paul Reilly

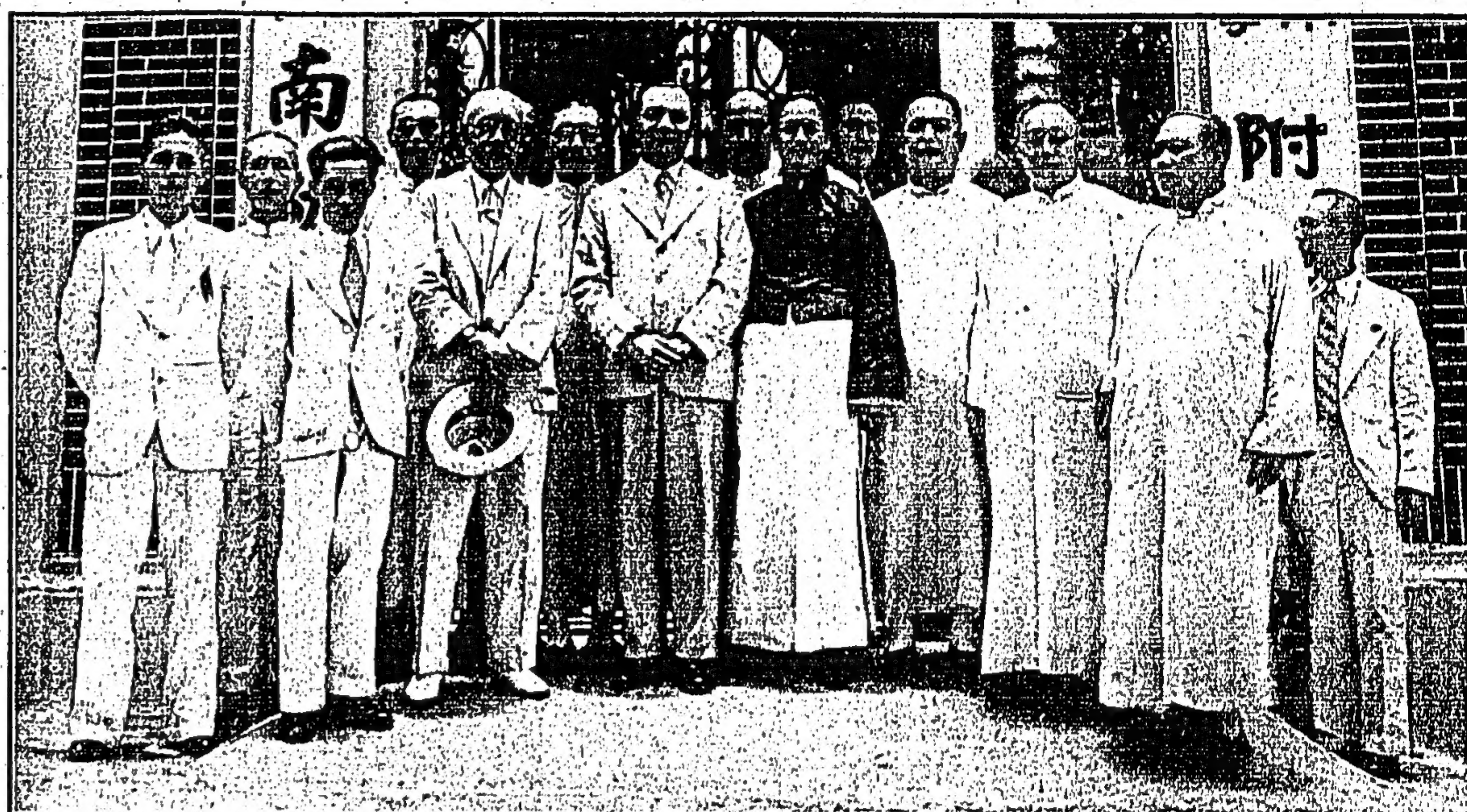
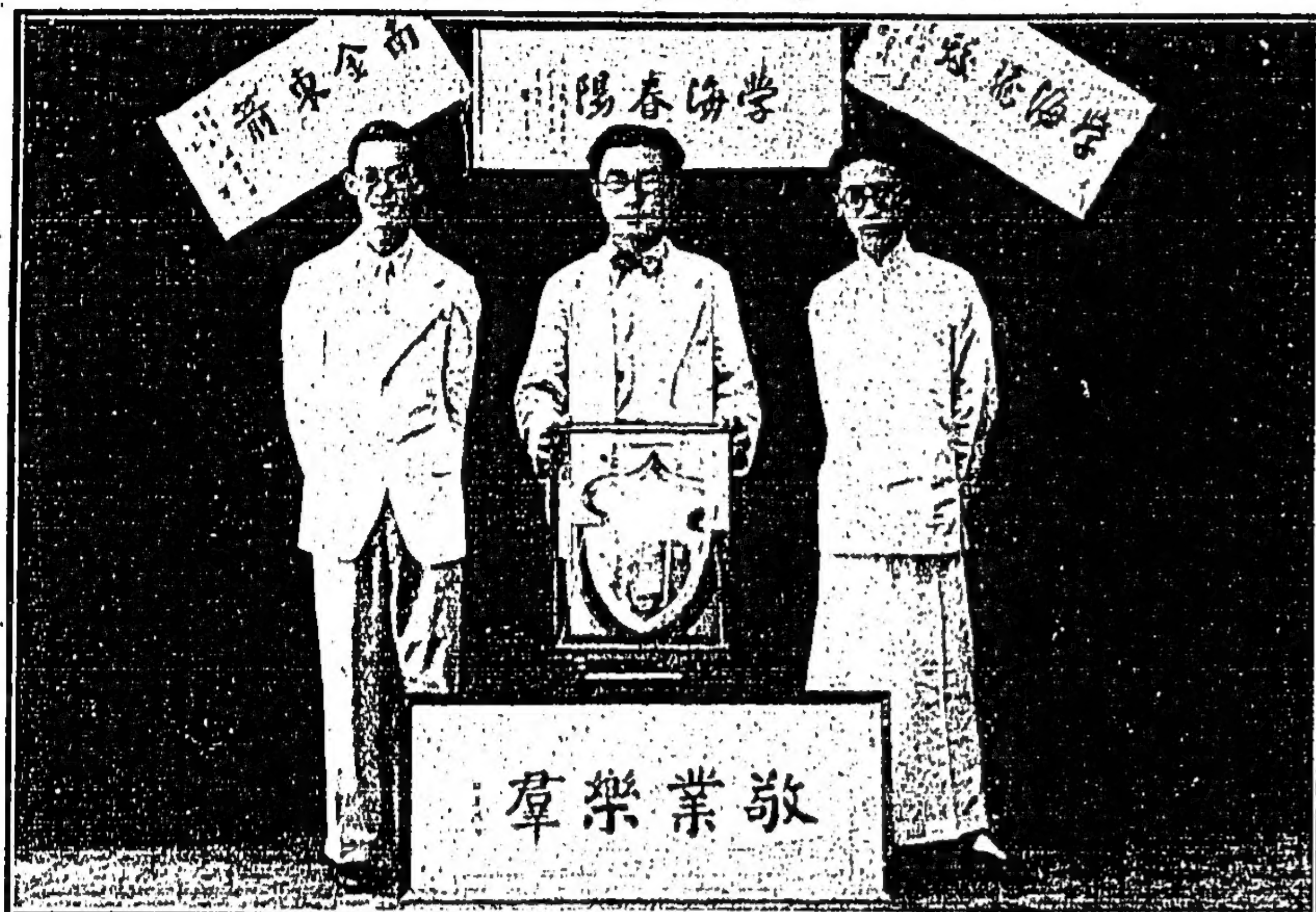
3 SILVER CUPS,
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IN THE
TELEGRAPH'S
6th ANNUAL AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION

Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1936

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR
ENTRIES NOW for the
SIXTH ANNUAL
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION
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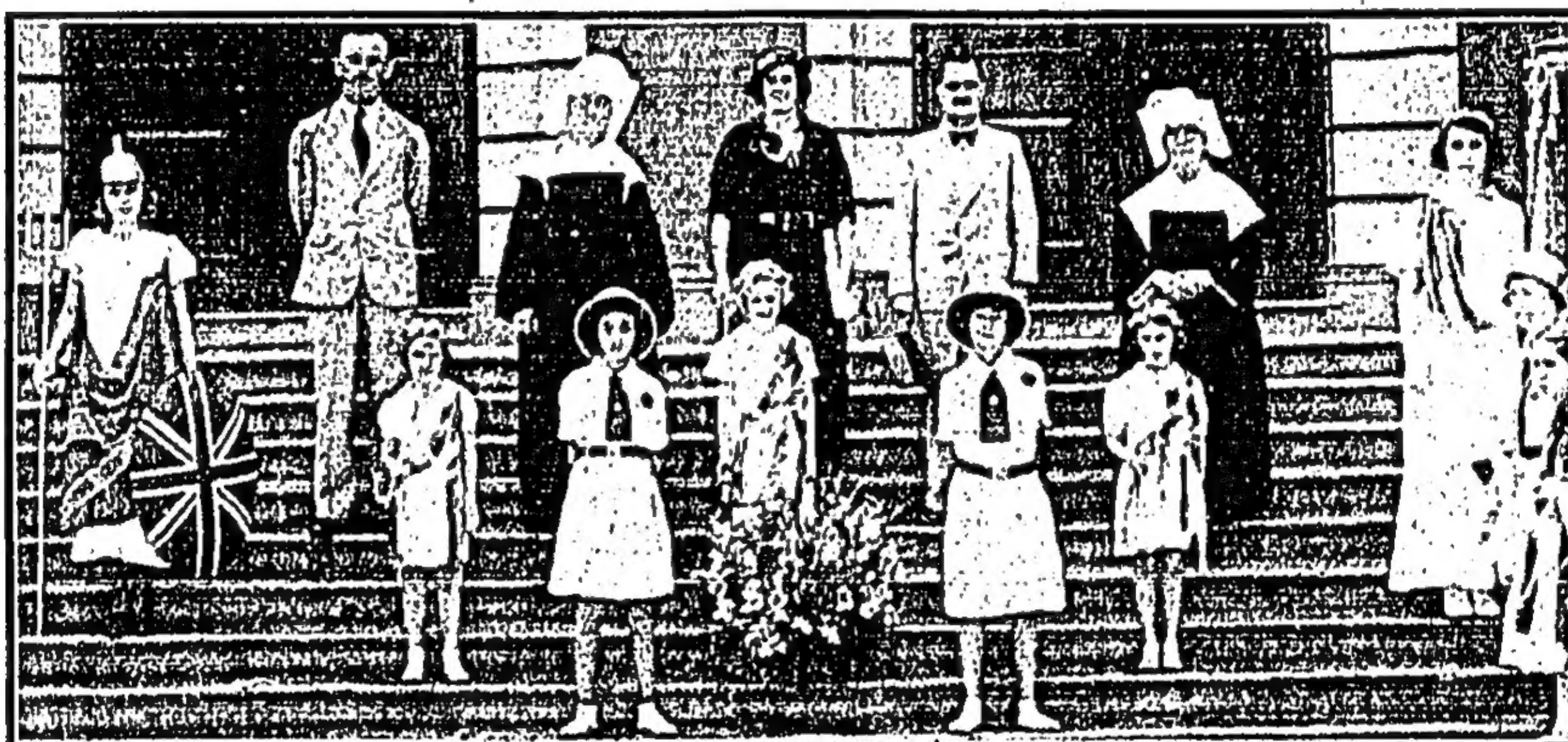


The Headmaster of Chung Nam College, Mr. W. S. Chung, B.A., photographed with pupils who won first prizes in the Chinese essay competition, the shield for which was presented by General Chan Chai-tong. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).

The above group was taken on the occasion of the opening of the Sainam Middle School on Sunday, the ceremony being performed by the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall. (Photo: Kwong Ngai Studio).



Bridal group taken at the recent wedding of Mr. Li Yun-tien and Miss Shu Fong-shuk. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



This picture was taken at the recent visit by Lady Caldecott to the St. Paul's Institution at Causeway Bay. (Photo: A. Fong).



Group taken at the recent wedding of Mr. Y. Y. Lau, local merchant, and Miss N. Ng. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).



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in SNAPSHOTS

HOW wonderful to see him developing, yet have a way to keep him ever as he is today. Snapshots do this. Time stops when the shutter clicks. On that precious square of paper you have the chubby hands, the short courageous legs, that roguish smile—never to change. With the new Kodaks and Kodak Verichrome Film, good pictures are easier to take than ever. Ask about them at the store displaying the KODAK sign. Or, for catalogue, please write to

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The pictures you'll want TOMORROW you must take TODAY



The bridal party at the recent wedding of Mr. Tong Tak-lit and Miss Chong Yuot-ming, at St. Stephen's Church. (Photo: Hongkong Studio).



The wedding took place recently of Mr. Wu Shuk-hong, a Singapore merchant, and Miss Leo Now-gnor, after which the above photo was taken. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

SELOchrome

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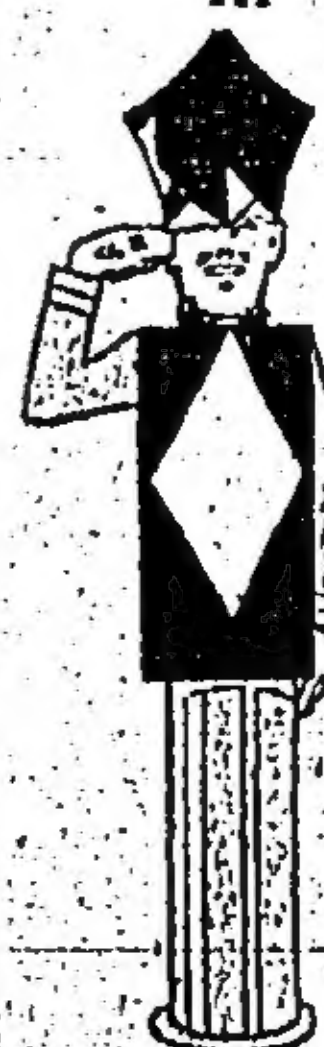
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ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

THE VIRTUES OF WHISKY

It distinguisheth three sortes thereof - Simplex, Composita, Perfectissima. Bexing Moderately taken, sayeth he, it sloweth age, it strengtheneth youth; it helpeth digestion; it cutteth pleume; it abandoneth melancholie; it relissheth the harte; it lighteneth the mynd; it quiekeneth the spirites; it cureth the hydropsie; it healeth the strangury; it pounceth the stone; it repelleth gravel; it puffeth away ventosities; it keepeth and preserveth the hed from whyrlyng - the eyes from dazelyng - the tongue from lispyng - the mouth from snafflyng - the teethe from chatteryng - the throte from ratlyng - the weasan from stiefflyng - the stomach from womblyng - the harte from swelllyng - the bellie from wirtching - the guts from rumbllyng - the hands from shivering - the sinoews from shrinkyng - the veynes from crumplyng - the bones from akyn - the marrow from soakyng and trulie it is a sovereign liquor if it be orderlie taken."

(Extract from Holinshed's Chronicles 1577)

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GLASGOW & LONDON.

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**KEEPS YOU
COOL
REFRESHED
AND
FULL OF
ENERGY**

Sole Agents:
JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO.Mae West—
missionaryMae West, Victor McLaglen in
"KLONDIKE ANNIE"
QUEEN'S

IN one of the hippler moments of this sex-saga, Mae stands before the mission house harmonium and says "Play, Henry." This is what she sings:—

"Well, I'm talking to all of you
burflies
Who revel and wallow in
sin.
My message comes to you straight
from the heart,
And not from whisky and
gin.
Your philosophy comes out of
bottles,
Rum has made you its
slave
They'll soon kick you out of the
gutter
And into a burflies' grave."

And, of course, the hardened Alaskan miners sob at her innocent goodness and stop wallowing in sin and shut down the saloon. This is after Mae has stabbed the man who kept her, won the skipper's heart, changed clothes with a dead mission worker on the way over and is carrying on with a young policeman.

If the spectacle of Mae putting settlement work on a paying basis with a swing chorus of bearded missionaries is your idea of fun, then by all means take Aunt Fanny along with you. There is very little else that need offend her.

BAD, BAD GIRL

It is the same old Mae, more maternally than ever, eyeing her men up and down, trying gamely to live up to her reputation as the Duchess of Double-Entendre, but somehow her risky lines seem as dated as her hip-weaving walk.

It is no use my saying that Mae is a bad, bad girl or anything else about this film. People will always go to see for themselves.

Mae wrote the original story; the screen play and the dialogue and also one good song for herself—"I'm an Occidental Woman in an Oriental Mood for Love."

McLaglen is good as usual, but has little chance to show the medal he won over the "Informers." Luckily, many of the mission-hall scenes are fantastic enough to be funny.

Mae West, smuggling her arms round Victor McLaglen in the final scene says, "Bull, you ain't no oil painting, but you're a fascinating monster."

McLaglen's flattened nose and thick ears will be giving him film contracts long after most of the fashionable Greek profiles have faded from the screen. He is one of the few fighters who have found that the scars of the ring are assets.

Nobody has asked him, since "The Informers," to be anything but tough, bluff, hearty and dumb. And that must be enough for the public because he gets plenty of big jobs.

PUBLIC FAVOURITE

The very qualities which made him fail as a lighter make him a success as an actor. Killers like Dempsey and intellectual slashers like Tunney never have more than the plaudits of the crowd; it takes good-natured and hulking losers like McLaglen to bring a friendly warmth from the public, fight and film.

He has the satisfaction of having made far more money from films than a world's champion could have made from boxing. His Hollywood estate, Fairhaven, is a pleasant place, with ten acres of gardens.

He keeps himself fit in a gymnasium, filled with every athletic gadget, a steam bath, light apparatus, and a swimming pool. He has four hunters and a private menagerie of two wolfhounds, an English sheep dog, a Scottish terrier, two Welsh Corgis, and a Pekinese, three cows, two goats, five deer, pheasants, quail, two Mexican ant bears, chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese and rabbits.

Also he has a wife and a daughter. Man can want but little more, unless he desire to be Mae West's leading man, and McLaglen has just succeeded to that title.

"Klondike Annie" shows the taming of the wild West. It begins in San Francisco Chinatown with Miss West strutting as "The Frisco Doll," a woman of controlled curves and easy

conscience. But there are some things she will not stand, and when her Chinese "protector" threatens to rough her eyes, she remonstrates by slipping a knife in his back.

Helped by another admirer, she gets aboard a ship bound for Nome, Alaska. The captain, McLaglen, looks at her once and is certain that his roving eye need rove no longer. The little shipboard romance is sailing prettily (in spite of the attentions of the Film Censors) until a woman missionary, bound to save Alaskan souls comes aboard.

Her simple piety touches Miss West. The reformer has begun and, calling herself up in her bunk, she says, "They're terrible cold the sheets—that only one sleeps under."

Having put her hand to the plough, Miss West decides to break up the night-life of the gold town. She rounds up the miners, the saloon girls, the gamblers and the drunkards and drives them into the mission hall. There she croons to them:

"MARCH OF TIME" WILL SOON
MARCH INTO HONGKONG

EXCLUSIVELY forecast by this Page, "Time" Magazine's famous "March of Time" series of news reviews are coming to Hongkong.

Series will be shown regularly on local screens, will form part of programmes distributed by RKO-Radio, who are handling series throughout world.

Critics everywhere have raved about this series, say that they are best review of world-happenings ever filmed. Producers seek, by re-enacting actual happenings—sometimes in studios, more often on the spot—to give audience that shows every world-shaking episode of history from beginning to end.

In addition to film, Hongkong will receive visit next month from a "March of Time" producing unit, under supervision of Mr. Charles Herbert. Unit is at present in Shanghai, making scenes for a "March of Time" of Sino-Japanese trouble.

Visit to Hongkong will probably be to "cover" civil war between North and South and possibly Washington Treaty review, upon which one of "March of Time" units have been working for some time.

RKO-Radio have considerably pepped up their "shorts," a thing this Page has consistently advocated for all distributors. In addition to "March of Time," RKO-Radio have tied up with Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse and Silly Symphony series, will in future distribute these. Incidentally, Disney has made a full length colour-cartoon feature for RKO-Radio, will be shown here next summer under title "Snow White."

RON. COLMAN PLANS
HIS AUTOBIOGRAPHY

RONALD COLMAN and Benita Hume will probably appear together in "Julius Caesar."

Colman has promised to write his autobiography as soon as his screen career is through. He may decide to retire soon. He is fifty-one, though you wouldn't guess it.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE will be co-coo-coo-starred with the Dionne quintuplets in their next picture.

At that rate you'll have six kids, aggregate age seventeen, pulling down \$50,000 in salaries. Which gives one ideas about the best age to retire.

KAY FRANCIS didn't say a word, to Archie Mayo while he was directing her in the Florence Nightingale picture. He didn't say a word to her. The idea? Great artists should be directed by dumb show. Or handles?

NEWS makes films these days. While the Girl Pat was still flitting unrepentant several thousand miles away from her home port, Gaumont-British scenario writers were preparing a script which had been suggested by the trawler's adventures.

This is a "natural." It is the kind of story which no fiction writer would dare dare to imagine in these days of radio, airplanes and the Queen Mary. But the fact having been established that a tiny trawler can lose herself for weeks in the crowded seas, then the fiction man can go ahead with a credible narrative.

I do not suppose that any novelist would have put down on paper such astonishing adventures as befell the crew of the Bounty. There are some things no one can expect the public to swallow until history has written them. Sabatini would not have dared to make a buccaneer a Governor if he had not read of Henry Morgan. But, fortified with that knowledge, he made a thriller of "Captain Blood," now an excellent film.

Errol Flynn, adventuring Irishman, and the star of "Captain Blood" is having a crack at converting fact into film. He has written a story called "The White Rajah," based on the incredible adventures of Brooke of Sarawak, and sold it to Warner Brothers.

He is to be the star of his own story, Flynn, Olympic boxer, has probably been to Borneo; he knows New Guinea fairly well, having sailed round there in his own schooner (and piled her up on a reef).

NO further news has been received in regard to Ginger Rogers' trip to the Orient. She has been kept very

PLEASE,
ZBW!

READER recently wrote, asked "What the devil are ZBW doing about better programmes", or something to that effect.

Let's have a Brainwave Corner on this page. Instead of complaining, suggest ideas for programmes.

Brainwave for next Thursday: Jacques Thibault, famed French violinist, passes through Hongkong. He hasn't time to make personal appearance, although he wants to do so. A live-wire organiser to ZBW should jump at opportunity. There'd be no harm in trying.

Brainwave No. 2: Programmes by the Misses Doris and Alice Woods, singers of no mean talent. Is there any reason why ZBW won't give these locals opportunity to broadcast?

Last Brainwave: More "pep" in announcing.

Brainwave
To Beat
The
Heatwave

By "FIRST NIGHT"

REPULSE Bay Lido has undoubtedly filled a long-felt summer want in Colony. Beach rendezvous, where there's always a breeze, no matter how humid it is in town, has become increasingly popular both for bathing parties and dinner dances. Latter especially are well patronised on Saturday and Wednesday nights. Many socialites combine dinner dance and bathing; there's nothing like a swim after a dance. Floodlighting at night adds materially to attractiveness of Lido Lady's surroundings.

As one of patrons of Lido throughout summer "First Night" can vouch for attractiveness of arrangement where by you can hire Cabine de Luxe which works out at only \$1 per head for party of ten for whole day, includes two dressing rooms, showers, nicely equipped veranda, with "boy" in attendance. Rates are proportionately lower for lesser periods than full day and, of course, there's always the private cabines, providing sufficient room for three or four, at total cost of \$1 per day.

HONGKONG cries for faster, and yet faster mail, schedules to Europe.

Fast mail services have robbed us of opportunity of hearing master violinist Jacques Thibault, due here next week, scurrying on to Shanghai without pause.

Thibault arrives here at daylight on Thursday, departs at 4 p.m. same day. Original intention was to give recital in Roof Garden of Hongkong Hotel on Thursday night. Short stay-over precludes this, local managers do not consider idea of holding afternoon recital would meet with public patronage. So Hongkong loses out.

What we lose in direction of high-class music we gain in popular type of entertainment. Yola and Paul, who delighted Gripps patrons eighteen months ago, are passing through Colony this week-end.

Hongkong Hotel has arranged for them to give farewell performances in Gripps to-night, with dancing extended until 2 a.m.

Opportunities of seeing first-class cabaret numbers are limited during summer months in Hongkong, so patrons should make early reservations. Dancing numbers by Yola and Paul are of the top-notch type you shouldn't miss.

Hunt-wave tiffin-time music by ZBW during past two Sundays:

June 27: 1.35 p.m. "When I am Dead, My Dearest";

July 4: 1.40 p.m. "When I am Dead, My Dearest".

I'll never let you down says this "K" Brown Willow & Elk Sports Oxford, you can depend on me at any time, my sturdy laces will hold your foot gently together and give you marvellous support . . . for comfort and economy you will find me a blessing . . .



Just try me for your next 18, or a strenuous hike . . . you'll wear me continually.

I have recently arrived at

GORDON'S LTD.

Hongkong's Ladies' Shoo Specialists.

TESTS ANSWERS

Current Affairs					
(1)	1	(11)	3	(21)	4
(2)	4	(12)	3	(22)	1
(3)	1	(13)	4	(23)	3
(4)	4	(14)	3	(24)	2
(5)	5	(15)	1	(25)	2
(6)	2	(16)	4	(26)	6
(7)	5	(17)	2	(27)	4
(8)	5	(18)	3	(28)	1
(9)	1	(19)	4	(29)	3
(10)	4	(20)	5	(30)	2

CURRENT AFFAIRS TEST

How To Do It

FIVE possible answers are given for each question. You select what you think is the correct answer, and put its number on the line at the right of the number of the question on the answer sheet.
Example: O. The Prime Minister of Great Britain is (1) MacDonald, (2) Chamberlain, (3) Hailsham, (4) Baldwin, (5) Lloyd George.
Baldwin is the correct answer. The number of this question is O; the number 4 (meaning Baldwin) has been placed at the right of O on the answer sheet.
At the end of the Test check your replies with the answers given on Page 2. **AND DON'T PEEP.**
In our opinion, 20 is a good score, 25 very good indeed. There are no prizes.

Girls' and Boys' Corner

Dear Kiddies,

The jumbled flower competition brought in some really splendid entries, including some beautiful colour work from the Seniors. Painting, as you've no doubt been told at school, should be done with a full brush, without the aid of sketching in pencil. For this reason, those children who followed this rule got more points than others. Taking this factor, as well as correctness of colour, age and neatness into account, I find that the highest number of marks was won in the Senior Section by Elaine Mok (aged 13), 41A Conduit Road, for a beautiful study of five pansies in a bowl.

The Juniors only had to give the correct names of the flowers. Most of the entries were correct, but taking age and neatness into consideration, I have decided that the prize shall go to Hingy Deb (aged 7), 17 Robinson Road.

Will the winners call at the "Telegraph" office for their prizes?
Specially commended for good work are Ada E. Foster, Magdalena Tin, Fernando Alves, Betty Goodwin, Marjorie Tod, Andrew Chon, Fernao Cayvalho, Hilmar Antonio, Elsa Laurel, Jill Eager, Ellen Smyth, Ho Shuk-chun, Celeste Marques, Margaret Chon, Margie Xavier, Isabel Morrison and Norris Giles amongst the Seniors; and Claude S. Coom, Violette des Remedios, Kenneth Mole, Kathleen Morrison, Tony Xavier, Arthur Fisher, Gloria Reville and Diana Hosking among the Juniors.

Now, kiddies, as you've done so well in this Competition, I'm giving you one of exactly the same kind this week. Only this time the jumbled letters represent names of birds.

Here are the jumbled names:

HUNG
MOINLEGA
OWISLAW

FEHNSRIRIG
LCUBNLIHF
WEOLMYHEMLAR

Seniors are asked to forward a list of the names of the birds, together with a painting of any one of them. Juniors only need to send in what they consider the right names are. There will again be two prizes—one for children from 10 to 14, and the other for those under 10. Address all entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph", so as to reach him not later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

UNCLE EDDIE.

Home Affairs

1.—The President of the English Zionist Federation, who spoke in London last week, is (1) Dr. Weizmann, (2) Major H. L. Nathan, (3) Sir Herbert Samuel, (4) Mr. Montefiore, (5) Lord Bearsted.

2.—The King has been visiting unemployment training centres in company with the Minister of Labour. The Minister is (1) Mr. Boothby, (2) Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare, (3) Lord Lethlin, (4) Mr. Ernest Brown, (5) Mr. Walter Elliot.

3.—Last month's Liberal Convention was addressed by the Leader of the Liberal Parliamentary Party. He is (1) Sir Archibald Sinclair, (2) Sir Herbert Samuel, (3) Lord Meston, (4) Mr. Lloyd George, (5) Sir Percy Harris.

4.—Kwangtung's ally in the "revolt" against the Nanking Government is Kwangsi. The capital of Kwangsi is Wuchow. (2) Swatow, (3) Canton, (4) Nanning (5) Anking.

5.—Hongkong will shortly celebrate its centenary. The New Territories were leased to Britain by China in the year (1) 1900, (2) 1841, (3) 1860, (4) 1919, (5) 1898.

Foreign Affairs

6.—Count Glauco, appointed by Mussolini as Foreign Minister, is: (1) Mussolini's father-in-law, (2) Mussolini's son-in-law, (3) Italian Ambassador in Great Britain, (4) Governor of Libya, (5) Mussolini's brother-in-law.

7.—Some £300,000,000 has been paid out recently by the U.S. Treasury.

This represents: (1) Bonuses to wheat-growers, (2) compensation for damage caused by dust-storms, (3) Family allowances for wage-earners with children, (4) Refunds to the victims of "racketeers," (5) Cash bonuses to soldiers who fought in the war.

8.—The Republican candidate for the Presidency of the U.S.A. is: (1) Mr. Herbert Hoover, (2) Senator Borah, (3) Col. Knox, (4) Mayor La Guardia, (5) Governor Landon.

General

10.—Mr. O. Pirow is in London. He is (1) designer of a new type of monoplane, (2) a famous boxing promoter, (3) an American art critic, (4) South African Minister of Defence, (5) Head of the Chinese Customs service.

11.—June 23 was the longest day. Days are longer in summer than in winter because (1) in summer the earth is nearer to the sun, (2) the clock has been put forward an hour, (3) the plane of the earth's rotation is inclined to the plane of its orbit, (4) the velocity of the earth's rotation is not constant, (5) when it is warm weather here it is comparatively cold in Australia.

12.—Breeches worn by Lord Nelson were sold by auction in London recently. Lord Nelson was killed at Trafalgar in (1) 1714, (2) 1789, (3) 1805, (4) 1815, (5) 1821.

13.—Lord Nuffield has just completed an active year as Chairman of: (1) Dunlops, (2) Lloyds Bank,

(3) Imperial Tobacco, (4) Morris Motors, (5) Cunard-White Star.

14.—Dame Henrietta Barnett, who has just died, was the founder of: (1) the Girls Friendly Society, (2) the British Froebel Institute, (3) Hampstead Garden Suburb, (4) the Lyceum Club, (5) the English-speaking Union.

15.—Russell Pasha has completed seven years in Egypt as: (1) Head of the Central Narcotics Intelligence Bureau, (2) Director of the Luxor Museum, (3) Financial Adviser to the Government, (4) Director of the Archaeological Survey, (5) Principal of Cairo University.

16.—Sir William Beveridge, who advocates a more intelligent view of vocational education, is (1) Permanent Secretary to the Board of Education, (2) Professor of Education at King's College, London, (3) M.P. for the Combined Universities, (4) Director of the London School of Economics, (5) Director-General of the B.B.C.

17.—The signing of Magna Carta at Runnymede was commemorated last month. Magna Carta was signed in: (1) 1066, (2) 1215, (3) 1314, (4) 1485, (5) 1588.

18.—Dr. Dufour was in the news last week as: (1) Medical officer of the Queen Mary, (2) Discoverer of a new glandular secretion, (3) Custodian of the Dionne quintuplets, (4) Consultant at St. Thomas's Hospital, (5) Inventor of an infra-red ray treatment for arthritis.

19.—The proclamation of King Edward VIII's Coronation date took place on the anniversary of the Restoration (May 29), when Charles II. returned from exile to London. This was in: (1) 1649, (2) 1685, (3) 1693, (4) 1660, (5) 1485.

Arts and Books

20.—This year marks the centenary of the "Pickwick Papers." Their author, Charles Dickens, wrote

originally under the pen-name of (1) Micawber, (2) Yellowplush, (3) David Copperfield, (4) Tilmarsh, (5) Boz.

21.—A new book on "Marriage and Divorce: the English Point of View" is the work of: (1) The Dean of Durham, (2) The Bishop of Birmingham, (3) The Lord Chief Justice, (4) Lord Merivale, (5) Gen. Evangeline Booth.

22.—"The General," a successful new novel, is by: (1) C. S. Forester, (2) H. G. Wells, (3) V. Sackville West, (4) E. M. Delafield, (5) R. H. Mottram.

23.—The programme of the Glyndebourne Festival includes performances of the opera, "Die Zauberflote." The English title of this opera is (1) The Flying Dutchman, (2) The Magic Ship, (3) The Magic Flute, (4) The Bat, (5) The Ship of Dreams.

24.—The British Film "Sanders of the River" dealt with (1) An Oxford-Cambridge Boat Race, (2) Britain's Colonial Empire in Africa, (3) Scotland Yard, (4) the Boer War, (5) the Zulu War.

25.—"At Home and Abroad" is a newly published book of essays and reminiscences by (1) Mr. Lloyd George, (2) Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, (3) the Archbishop of York, (4) Lord Cecil of Chelwood, (5) Sir Austen Chamberlain.

26.—Mr. G. K. Chesterton, poet, critic, and essayist, died recently. Among other characters he created that of (1) Lord Peter Wimsey, (2) E. Clerihew, (3) Mr. Ponderoso, (4) Inspector Hannaud, (5) Father Brown.

Sport

27.—The Perambulators are a cricket XI annually selected for a trial game at Cambridge. The team which they play are known as (1) Wheelbarrows, (2) Pedestrians, (3)

ANSWER SHEET

(0)	(10)
(1)	(17)
(2)	(18)
(3)	(19)
(4)	(20)
(5)	(21)
(6)	(22)
(7)	(23)
(8)	(24)
(9)	(25)
(10)	(26)
(11)	(27)
(12)	(28)
(13)	(29)
(14)	(30)
(15)	

SCORE

Nondescripts, (4) Electoras, (5) L. Zingari.

28.—Britain's second international polo match against America was won by the Americans. Polo is played on horseback, the number of players each side being (1) four, (2) six, (3) eight, (4) eleven, (5) fifteen.

29.—Miss Helen Jacobs lost her first Wightman Cup match by 12-10. 6-1. The victor was (1) Miss Dorothy Round, (2) Miss Kay Stammers, (4) Miss R. M. Hardwick, (5) Miss F. E. James.

30.—The Masters' Chess Tournament at Moscow recently concluded, resulted in a win for (1) Dr. Lasker, (2) Sr. Capablanca, (3) Dr. Rehl, (4) Dr. Euwe, (5) M. Botvinnik.

Repulse Bay Lido

Dinner Dance TO-NIGHT

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER
\$2.50 Per Cover

SUMMER NIGHT DANCES WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS

In the event of inclement weather these dances will take place at the Repulse Bay Hotel.

UNRIVALLED BATHING ACCOMMODATION

CABIN DE LUXE \$10 PER DAY

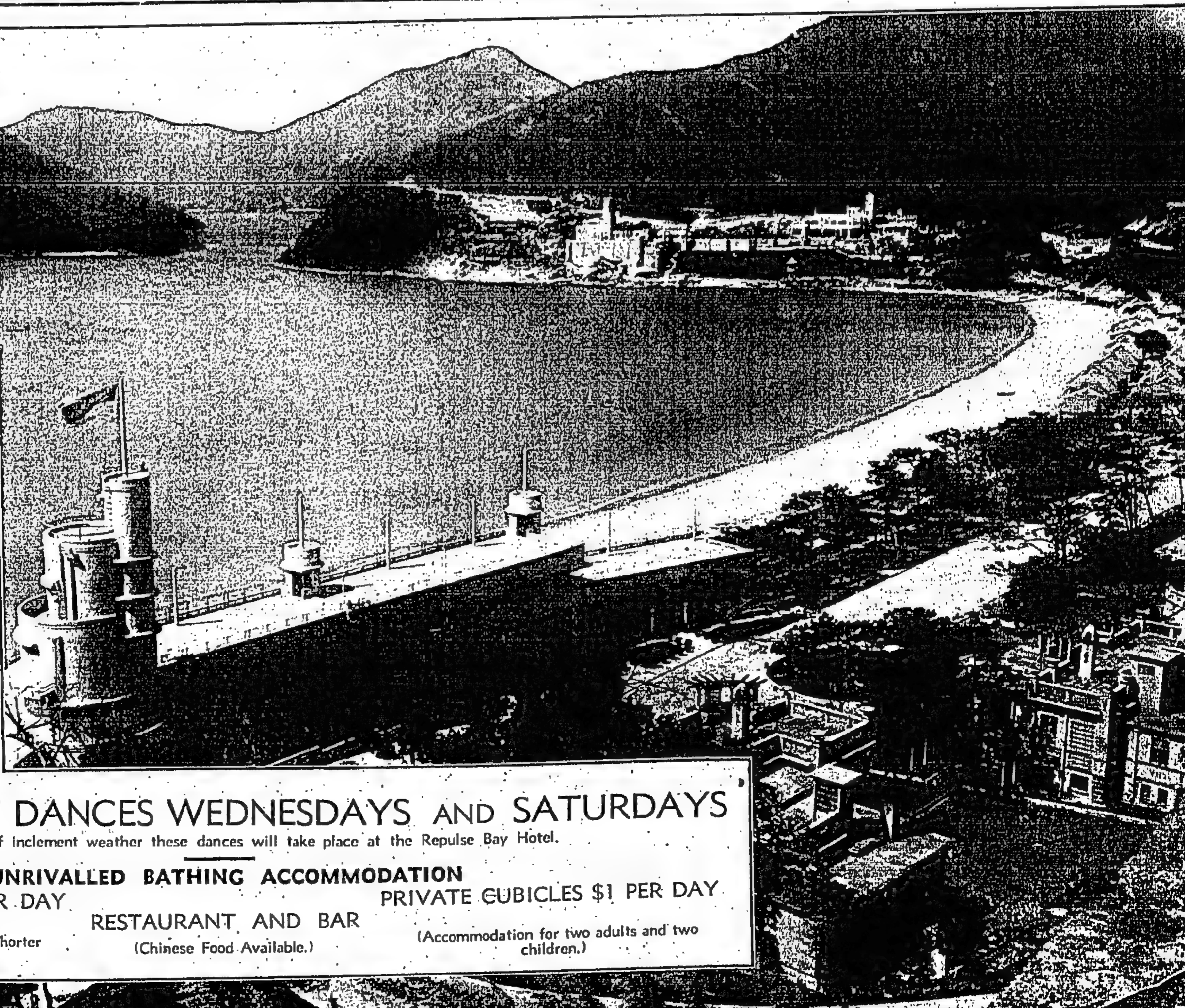
RESTAURANT AND BAR

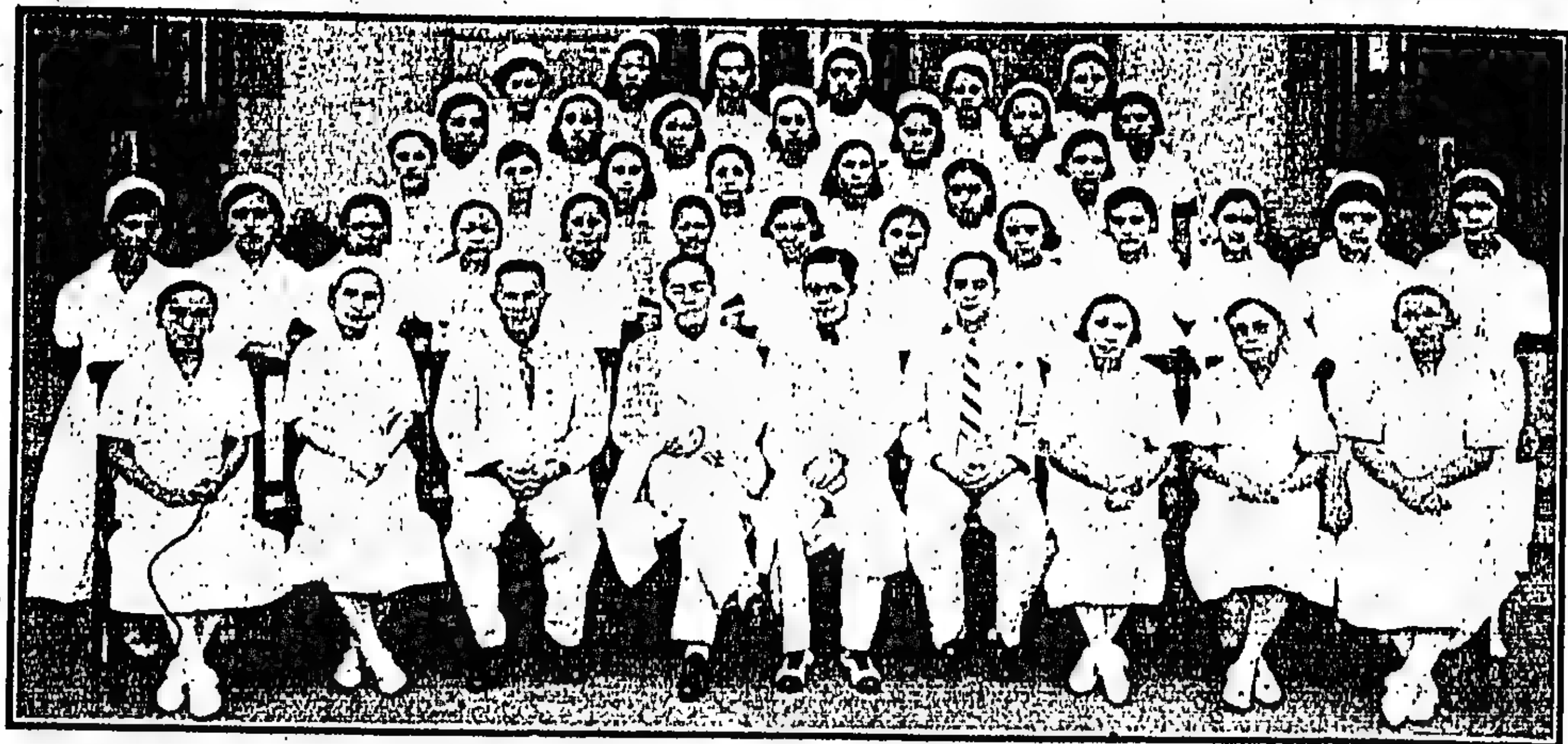
PRIVATE CUBICLES \$1 PER DAY

(Proportionately lower charges for shorter periods.)

(Chinese Food Available.)

(Accommodation for two adults and two children.)





Nursing staff of the Tung Wah Hospital who gathered to bid farewell to Dr. Woo Kai-fun on his departure for Europe to continue research work. (Photo: Hongkong Studio)



Group taken at the party at the Volunteer Headquarters on the occasion of the christening of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Westlake. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

LADIES' WHITE LINEN RAIN CAPES

A NEW STOCK
NOW TO HAND
GUARANTEED RAINPROOF

Price **\$7.50**

CHILDREN'S LINEN FINISH CAPES

IN A
LARGE VARIETY OF SHADES

PRICES FROM

\$6.50 EACH.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



Mr. P. H. Ma and his bride, (formerly Miss W. Y. Leung), photographed after their wedding. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).



Another group taken at the christening of Mr. and Mrs. Westlake's baby. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



A really
NEW
Sports Shirt

A blending of Sea Island Cotton and Silk in a new and improved weave. Cool to wear in spite of strenuous exercise, and its absorbent qualities prevents danger of chills. Cream, silver grey, pale blue, emerald and rust red.

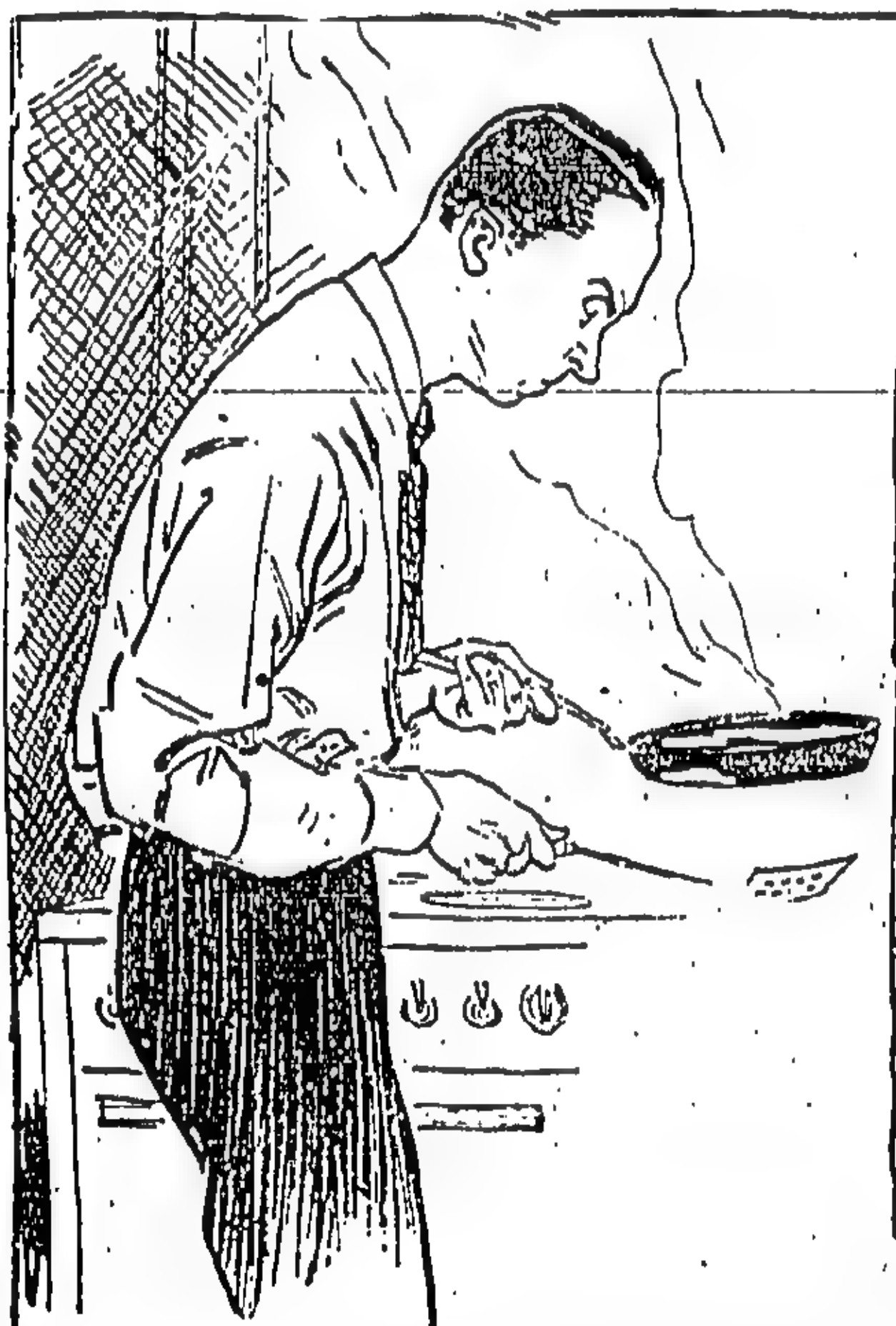
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Less 10% cash discount
OTHER QUALITIES
from \$4.00 each.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.
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All Alone

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



WE WILL SAY THIS FOR OUR OWN FRIED EGGS, THAT THOUGH THEY'RE A BIT ON THE LEATHERY SIDE, THERE'S A LOT OF GOOD CHEWING IN THEM



SOME MEN THINK THE BEST SYSTEM IS TO SAVE UP THE DIRTY DISHES UNTIL THERE IS A REAL PILE—AND A FULL DAY'S WORK FOR SOME ONE.



WHEN ALONE YOU CAN LET THE TELEPHONE RING—A WOMAN THINKS THE LAW SAYS YOU MUST ANSWER IT

J. NORMAN LYND.



THE WELL-MEANING FRIENDS WHO CAN'T UNDERSTAND THAT A LITTLE SOLITUDE IS WELCOME ONCE IN A WHILE

"YOU 'FOOL' MAN!"

O-O-O-OH, HE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE...

IT IS POSSIBLE TO GET ALONG WITH ONE CUP, ONE SPOON, ONE KNIFE, AND ONE FORK—AND AN OCCASIONAL FRYING PAN...



IF YOU HAVE YOUR FRIENDS IN FOR AN EVENING, IT'S A GOOD THING TO WEAR YOUR HEAVY SHOES AFTERWARD—UNTIL YOU GET THE BROKEN GLASS SWEEPED UP.

© Ledger Syndicate

7-5

Don't Grumble At Your Wife's Cooking, For Food Seems Three Times As Nice When You Are Young

EVERY CHILD HAS 328 "TASTE-BUDS"

If you think your wife is not as good a cook as your mother was, you are probably wrong.

It is just that you are older.

Science has proved that the food enjoyed by a normal person tastes three times as good when one is under twenty as when one is older.

The reason is that young people have three times as many "taste-buds"—delicate little organs on the tongue—as people in later life.

This remarkable fact has been proved by Professor Leslie V. Arcey, of the North-Western University, Chicago, who has counted 60,000 taste-buds on the tongue of children, grown up, middle-aged and old people to find out why people enjoy eating certain foods at one period of their lives more than they do at others.

"MESSAGES"
The average child is born with a full complement of 328 taste-buds.

These buds are connected with nerves which carry messages to those centres of the brain which cause enjoyment.

After the age of twenty the taste-buds tend to disappear. On an old person's tongue there are only about 100 of them.

That is why older people enjoy certain vegetables and can take with ease nasty medicines which are hateful to children.

Most adults like spinach and other slightly bitter vegetables which children dislike.

ENJOYS ICES
That is because the taste-buds on a child's tongue carrying the sense of bitterness to the brain are much more numerous than the taste-buds on the tongue of father or mother.

A ten-year-old child enjoys ice-cream three times as much as his grandfather, because there are three times as many tiny messengers sending pleasant messages from his tongue as from that of the grandparent.

Film Star's Husband Claims Cure For Cancer

Hollywood, July 7.
Dr. Joel Pressman, throat specialist who became enamoured of Claudette Colbert, brown eyed film actress, while extracting her tonsils and subsequently married her, offers a new device to war against cancer.

Dr. Pressman demonstrated in his laboratory here the use of a radium "diving rod" for treatment in early stages of cancer in the windpipe.

The slender tube—about the length of a lead pencil—contains a quantity of radium, which he said would operate "more efficiently than place small radium 'seeds' within the tumor itself."

"The tube contains a large dose of radium," he explained, "and offers hope to sufferers from this particular form of cancer. The treatment is useless, however, except in earlier stages."

He cautioned against too optimistic expectations, pointing out the tube "is not more effective than use of radium in other parts of the body."

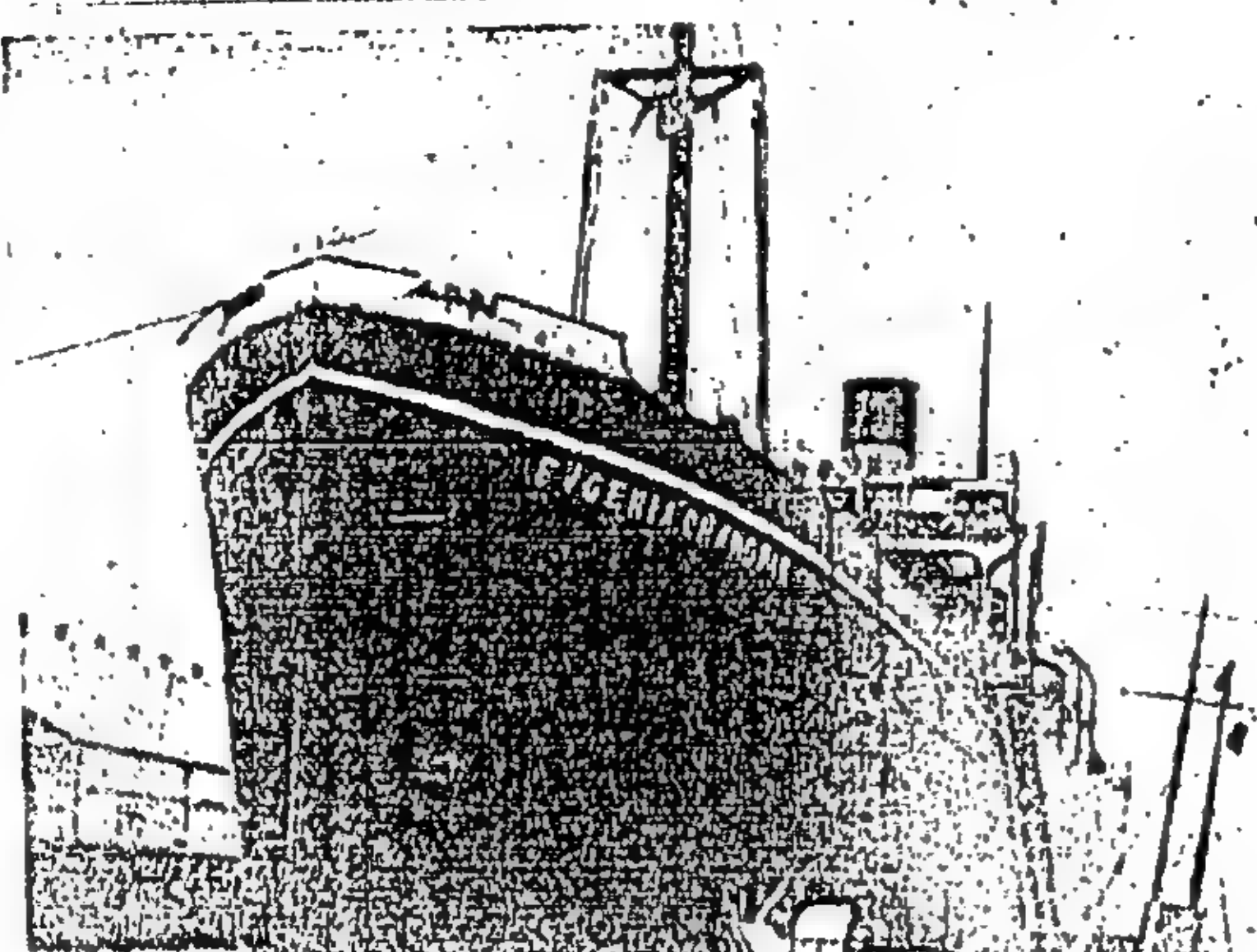
The instrument is thrust into the windpipe after the lung is collapsed, and is able to irradiate tissues surrounding the cancer.

"Previously there was no adequate method of applying large doses of radium to the growth in the windpipe," he said. "This container, completely filling the bronchus, gives ample irradiation."

The instrument for the treatment was developed in co-operation with Clyde Emery, technician at the California Institute of Technology. Dr. Pressman previously had announced his theory of the new treatment at a state medical convention two years ago at Colorado, Calif.

Mrs. Colbert's husband's other contribution to medical science includes the use of motion pictures of human vocal chords to show their action during speech. He demonstrated this at the meeting of the American Medical Association at Kansas City.—United Press.

TUG SINKS IN SHANGHAI



Almost underneath the Greek steamer Evgenia, Chandrais, lying at the Shanghai and Hongkong Pootung East Wharf, the ill-fated tug St. Aubin sank again this week. After being struck by the Chinese naval transport Ting An, the St. Aubin drifted hard alongside the steamer and sank. As our picture shows, only the mast tops and part of the funnel of the St. Aubin are above water.

12 Years In A Glass Coffin

St. Louis, July 1.
Joseph Marconnot, now 12 years dead, appears to have wasted some of his money.

Marconnot, descendant of one of the early French settlers of Carondelet, Mo., lived a thrifty and lonely existence for many years so that he could afford to have his body mummified and placed on public view. According to his desire, the exhibition should be forever.

For more than a decade his body has been on view in a mausoleum in a St. Louis cemetery. It rests in a heavy bronze coffin before a glassed window. But now relatives have decided that the curious have seen enough of it, and have closed the coffin.

Marconnot provided in his will for the preservation and exhibition of his body. He requested that it be placed on show only on Catholic fast days, but undertakers left the coffin open all the time, believing light was better than darkness for preserving the body.

Several influences are said to have shaped his course. Living almost alone, he often indicated a desire to create a stir, and toward the end of his life, told one of his few acquaintances, "Nobody looks at me now, but after I'm dead I'll make the world come and see me."

When he died, on Dec. 27, 1924, newspapers were devoting much space to the finding of the tomb of King Tutankhamen in Egypt and to the daily exhibition in Moscow of the body of Nikolai Lenin.

The reclusive ordered that at least \$3,000 be spent on his funeral, and the eventual cost was several hundred dollars more. He left an estate of about \$70,000, mostly in property.

In the first years after his death, crowds of curious visited his tomb, but since then the throngs have dwindled to a point where relatives felt justified in closing the tomb.

Undertakers say, however, that if generations a hundred years hence wish to view Marconnot, his body will still be there, perfectly preserved.—United Press.

RADIOPHONE LINKS FROZEN WASTES TO WHOLE WORLD

Ottawa, July 10.

The Royal Canadian Corps of Signals is preparing to fit the subarctic skies with whispering words of aid and direction to northern aeroplanes, mining camps, and the lonely prospectors and trappers in the hinterland of western Canada.

From Fort McMurray to Aklatik, down the Great Mackenzie Basin, the Government wireless stations operated by the R. C. C. S. are to be modernized and equipped for air-to-ground and ground-to-air and two-way wireless communication. At Outpost Island, and Goldfields, the present portable sets will be replaced by modern equipment, while a new station will be built at Fort Chipewyan.

All the other stations down the Mackenzie Basin, with the exception of Fort Simpson and Aklatik, will be immediately modernized, while these two stations will be modernized as fast as it is possible to get the equipment through.

TRAFFIC INCREASES NEEDED
The air traffic down the Mackenzie and the commercial air traffic in the mining areas of the new North, have increased to such an extent that radio communication is needed on a more adequate scale than heretofore.

Starting at Fort McMurray, where rail, air and water meet, a new radio station will be built to replace the old discarded R. C. C. S. building which has housed the R. C. C. S. station so far. Then down at Fort Chipewyan, where the radio station is a portable set in a little old shack, three quarters of a mile from the shore, a new building will be put up.

At the Goldfields station last winter a portable set was dropped down

by plane with an R. C. C. S. signalman, who camped with his set in a tent. Throughout the winter he sent and received signals. Most of the trappers and traders, miners and prospectors have little radio receiving sets, and so each day special broadcasts were sent out for their benefit.

STRONG REPRESENTATIONS
J. A. MacKinnon, M. P. for Edmonton West, made strong representations to the Government about the need for radio communication in the North, and Ian McKenzie, Minister of National Defence, has issued instructions to the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals to go ahead with their modernization.

The station at Fort Rae which had been closed down is to be re-established. The Fort Chipewyan station, which is to be built, has proven its value with a portable installation so far. For many years Chipewyan was one of the very few important trading stations in the territory to be cut off from the outside world.

The operators of the R. C. C. S. stations are all enlisted men of the force. One of them was dumped down in a remote post a few years ago, with a portable set, and when the post grew and a bigger station was installed, he was given leave of absence and went to Queen's University, graduating this year as Bachelor of Science.

The R. C. C. S. hopes later to extend its northern communications.

Signed Ransom Note For \$1,500,000!

San Francisco, July 7.
Reverend Clarence Burns, graduate of Maryknoll junior seminary at Los Altos, held captive by Chinese bandits in Manchukuo, signed a ransom letter asking \$1,500,000 with full knowledge it would never be raised.

This picture of Father Burns' plight was painted by Reverend William T. Cummings, Superior of the Maryknoll Fathers in the West.

"The only reason he signed that letter," said Father Cummings, "was to let us know he was still alive."

Father Burns, and each of the 167 missionaries in the field, knows very well our policy of refusing ransom demands, and subscribes to it.

"To comply with such demands would be to encourage lawlessness." That Father Burns is "fairly well treated" despite enforced marches with his bandit captors, is indicated by reports received at Maryknoll Headquarters here, from those who have seen him in recent weeks.

Father Burns will be released unharmed in the confident belief of Father Cummings who stated independent efforts are being made toward that end.

Father Burns went to the Orient from San Francisco, after his graduation here in 1932. He was seized by bandits while making a sick call near Tungshua, in the interior of Manchukuo, February 8th.—United Press.

Spearmen Attack Gold Quest Camp

Adelaide, July 1.
FIFTEEN aborigines in full war paint made a night attack on a gold-seeking expedition camped at Mount Bowley, Central Australia.

The expedition had set out from Sydney by air to seek a reputedly rich gold field, known as Lasseter's Reef, which is within the Native Reserve in Central Australia.

During the night the aborigines made a sudden attack on the camp. Spears were thrown, and the members of the expedition had to make three sorties, using rifles and revolvers, before the attackers were repulsed.

A number of the white men narrowly escaped being clubbed.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

SACRIFICE WITHOUT OBEDIENCE IS SACRILEGE.—Gurnall.

The Colony's credit balance at the end of April was \$13,441,002, compared with \$12,897,243 at the end of April.

The name of Dr. Cheng See-yun, Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery of the Hongkong University, has been added to the list of medical practitioners.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. E. M. Hazland to be a Member of the Authorized Architects Consulting Committee, vice Mr. A. C. Little resigned.

Mrs. R. A. C. North, wife of the acting Colonial Secretary, left Hongkong yesterday for a holiday in Tsingtau. She expects to return to the Colony early in September.

Three cases of Typhoid were reported to the local Health authorities on Thursday.

The Hongkong University Calendar for 1936-37 has been issued. The academic year opens on September 14 next.

It is notified that at the expiration of three months the name of the Ng Wah Trust and Industrial Bank, Limited, will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the register and the company will be dissolved.

A dinner dance will be held on the open roof of Repulse Bay Lido—weather permitting—and at Repulse Bay Hotel in the event of bad weather, to-day, Saturday, at 9 p.m., and the usual tea dance will be held on Sunday, at 5 p.m. at Repulse Bay Hotel.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music from The Hongkong Hotel
DAVENTRY RELAYS

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 366 metres (845 kilocycles):
7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m.-12 midnight, European Programme.

7 p.m. Orchestral Music.
Ungarische Lustspiel Overture (Keller-Bela) (Op. 108); Sylvia Ballet (Delibes); Poem and Circumstance March No. 5 (Elgar).

7.30 p.m. Choral Music.
To Shorten Winter's Solace (arr. Fellows); The Turtle Dove (arr. Vaughan Williams); Golden Slumbers Kiss your eyes (arr. Dunhill); Ye Bank and Braes (arr. Dunhill); Jean de la Lune.

7.45 p.m. Violin Solos by Albert Sandler.

1. An Old Violin; 2. Looking for you; 3. The Violin Song (from "Tina") (Rubens); 4. Song of Paradise (King); 5. Always ("Puritan Lullaby").

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report, and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Variety Programme.

Plano Solo—If you love me.... Carroll Gibbons; Songs—in a Little Gipsy Tea Room, Louisiana Tale... Val Rosling; Organ Solo—A Japanese Sunset, Ninette... H. E. McPherson; Songs—The Girl I Knew ("Glamorous Night"). Far away in Shanty Town ("Glamorous Night")... Elizabeth Welch; Humorous—The Sunshine Cruise... Cleely Court-nidge; Instrumental—Drifting and Dreaming... Ferrer and Pauluhl; Vocal—Whispering Tea for Two... The Comedy Harmonists; Orchestra—A cskoi, Hawaiian Love Waltz... Noi Lane's Hawaiian Orchestra; Vocal—Take me boots off when ah dies, Ole faithful... The Hill Billies; Orchestra—Cocktail, Waltz, Medley.

9 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News, Bulletin and Announcements. (Copyright by Reuters).

9.20 p.m. A Selection of Nautical Melodies.

9.30 p.m. A Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room.

10 p.m. A Relay from Daventry. Big Ben's running commentary on the Davis Cup Inter-Zone Final, from Wimbledon.

10.15 p.m. The King's Prize. A running commentary by Captain E. H. Robinson on the final Stage of the Competition for the King's Prize, from Binsley.

11 p.m. A Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room.

11.30 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

The last half of the running commentary on the Davis Cup Inter-Zone Final, from Wimbledon.

11.55 p.m. Dance Music.

12 midnight. Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

Pianoforte Recital By Lindsay A. Lafford

RECORDED ITEMS

9.10-10 a.m. A Relay of the Military Parade Service from St. John's Cathedral.

10 a.m. Close Down.

11 a.m.-12.15 p.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Andrew's Church (Kowloon).

12.15-2.30 p.m. European recorded Programme.

12.15 p.m. Excerpts from Grand Opera.

Orchestral—Prince Igor Overture (Borodin); Arias—They call me Mimì ("La Bohème") (Puccini); Forewell—Act 3 ("La Bohème") (Puccini); Grace Moore (Soprano); Orchestra—Cavalleria Rusticana—Selection (Mascagni); Vocal Gems—Mignon (Thomas).

12.45 p.m. A Pianoforte Recital by Benno Moisevitich.

1. Polonaise in B flat Major (Chopin); 2. Isoldens Liebestod (Liszt); 3. Rondo Hummel).

1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. Marek Weber and his Orchestra.

Lovo's Dream after the Ball (Czibulka); Cour Brise (Gillot); Menuet No. 1 (Paderewski); Entr'acte Gavotte ("Mignon"); The Nightingale's Morning Greeting (Reckendorff); The Rosary (Noviny); Humiliated, Op. 39 (Lange); Luna Waltz (Lincke).

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. Local: Weather forecast, time and announcements.

1.35 p.m. Songs by Lawrence Tibbett (Bartlett).

1. Oh, Star of Eve ("Tannhauser") (Wagner); 2. Song of the Flea (Moussorgsky).

1.45 p.m. Military Band Music. Mainpiece—"Bonjour" (Moscowski); La Tarantelle de Belphegor (Albert); Parade of the Elephants (Chenette); The Old Frog Pond (Alford); Silver Trumpets (Viviani); Hyde Park Suite (Jalowitz).

2.15 p.m. Concert Waltzes. Roses of the South Waltz (Strauss); Danube Waves—Waltz (Ivanovitch); Over the Waves—Waltz (Rosas); Maid of the Mountains—Waltz (Fraser-Simson).

2.30 p.m. Close Down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Orchestra.

Solemn Melody (Sir Walford Davies); A Trumpet Voluntary (Purcell, arr. Sir Walford Davies); Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 (Liszt); Perpetuum Mobile (J. Strauss); Le Carnaval Romain—Overture (Berlioz).

7.30 p.m. An Organ Recital by Reginald Goss-Custard.

1. The Question (Wolstenholme); 2. The Answer (Wolstenholme); 3. Fantasy—The Storm (Lommens).

7.45 p.m. From the Studio.

(Continued on Page 4.)

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(WITH RUMBLE SEAT)

A "SPORTY" CAR—and at the same time, a practical one. An ideal model for all seasons. Spacious Rumble Seat accommodates 2 extra passengers. DeLuxe Equipment includes Dual Sun Visors, Tail Lamps, Windshield Wipers, Electric Clock & Ash Tray Combination and finished with superior quality leather upholstery.

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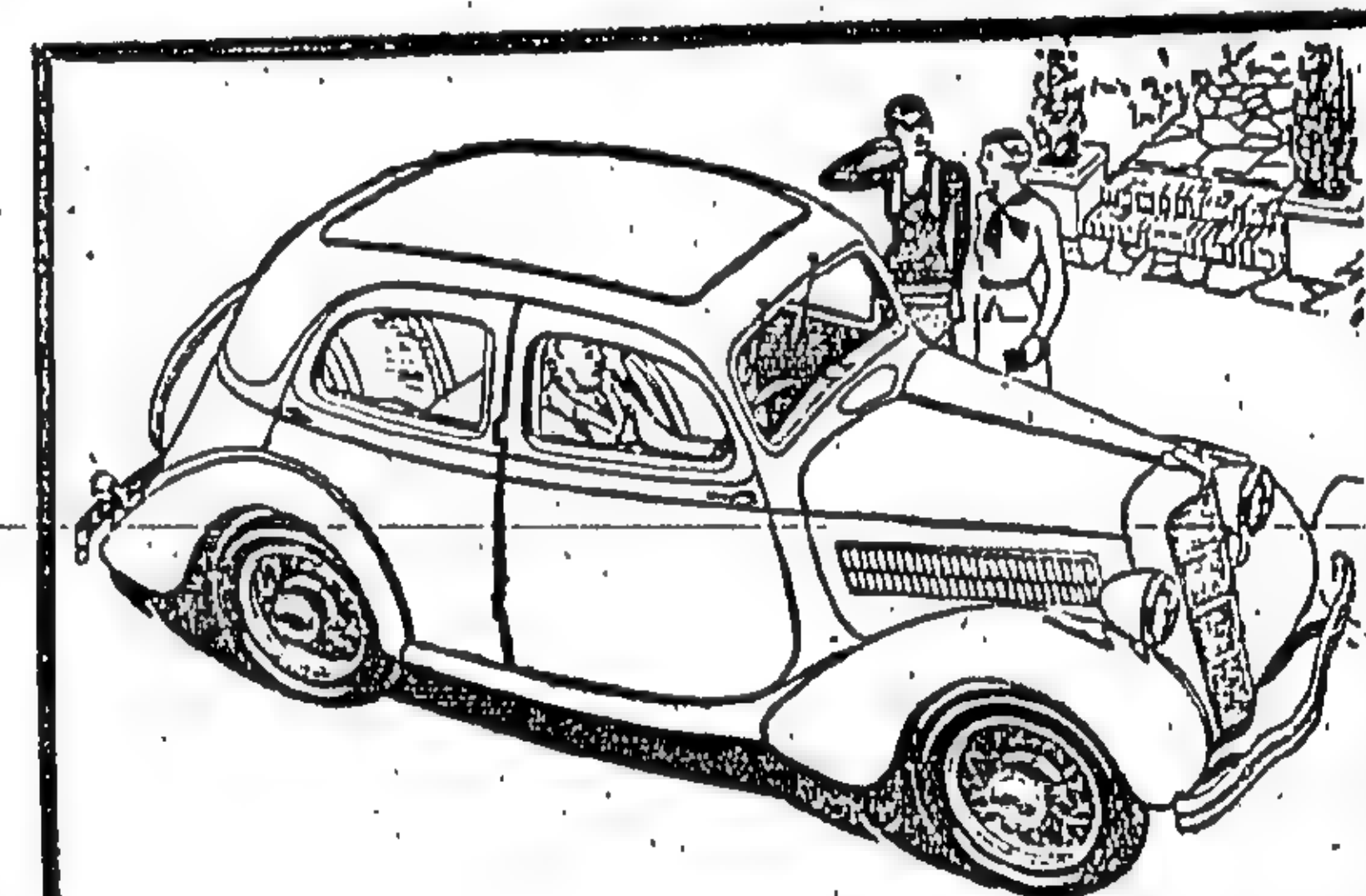
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TO-NIGHT AT THE HONGKONG HOTEL

SATURDAY, 18 JULY

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TILL 2 A.M.

DINNER DANCE

IN THE

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WITH

YOLA & PAUL

DANCERS EXTRAORDINARY

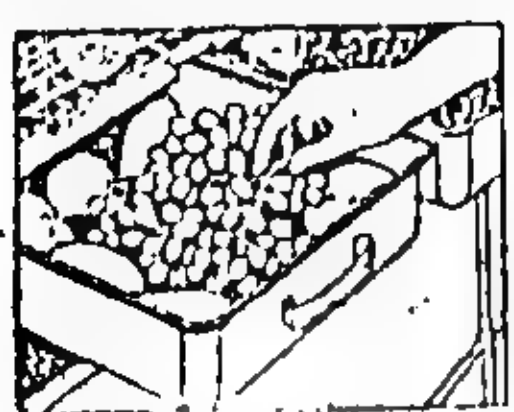
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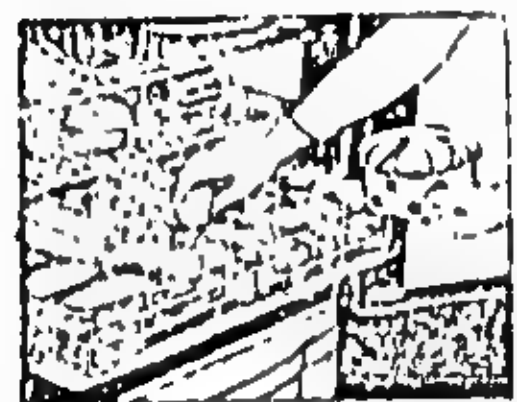
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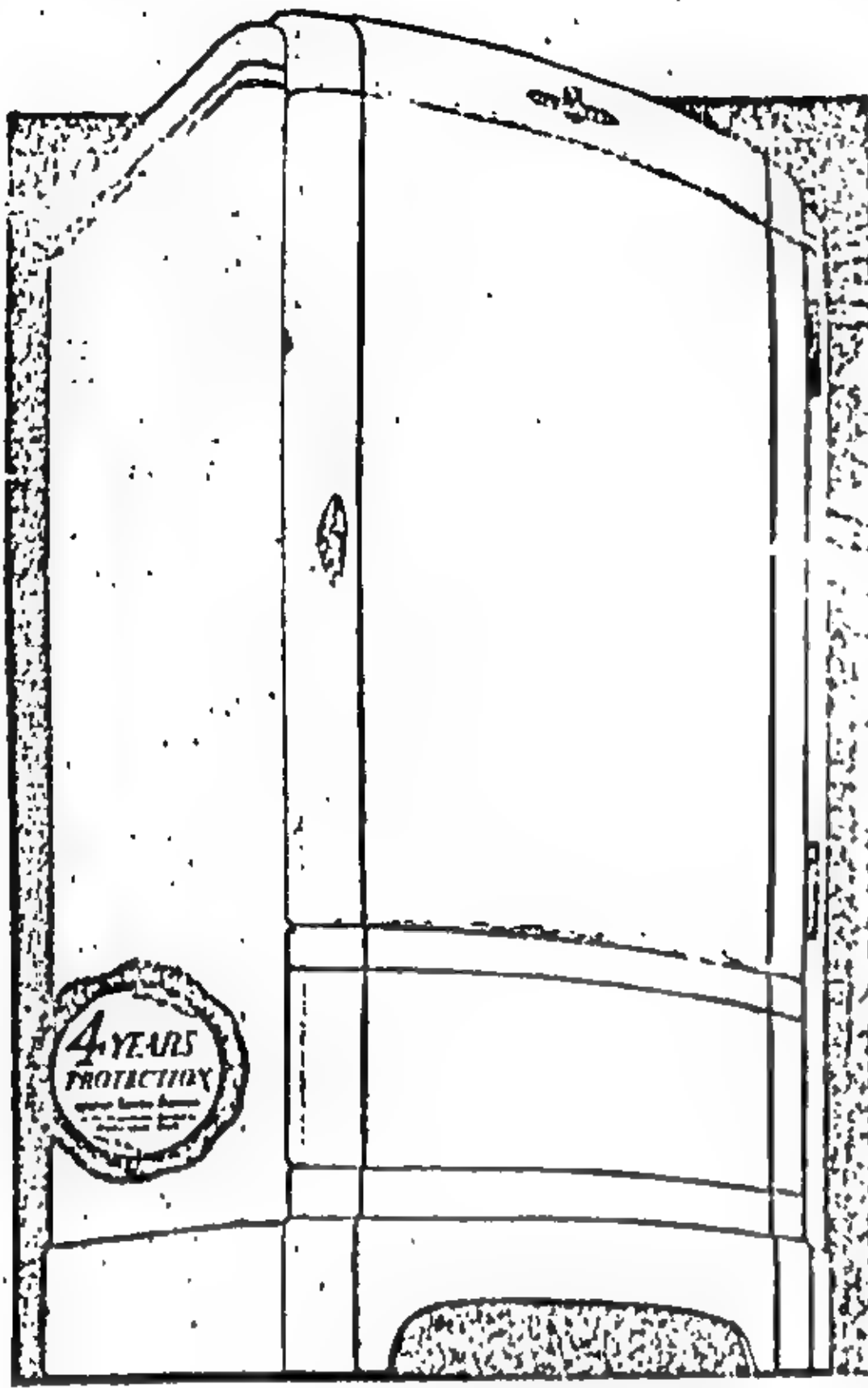
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Frigidaire Hydrators
Roomy moist-cold compartment keeps vegetables and fruit fresh until needed.



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Adjustable. Saves space, keeps small articles accessible. Can be entirely removed as carrying tray.



Quickcube Ice Tray
Releases ice cubes instantly—one cube at a time or a whole trayful—as desired.



DEFROSTER
Automatic Reset Defroster
Simply flip switch—the frost quickly melts—normal operation automatically resumes.

Here's a real "refrigerated pantry"—thrilling both in beauty and usability. Wider, roomier, with much more shelf space in front. Full-Width Sliding Shelves, Portable Utility Shelf and scores of other advantages.

But Frigidaire's value does not stop there. It meets not only one or two standards, but ALL FIVE you must have to get the most out of electric refrigeration.



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commercial vehicles. The top and bottom pictures show the class of motor bus adopted by the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, Ltd. The centre illustrations are of the "HANDY" 2-TONNER Normal or forward control. Choice of 3 wheelbases. Body space up to 14 ft. 4 ins.

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TRUST A THORNYCROFT WITH YOUR TRANSPORT

Apology To Army For "Disgraceful" Exhibit

Carlisle, July 1.

The executive committee of Carlisle Carnival to-day tendered a public apology to all ranks of the 1st Br. the Border Regiment, stationed in Carlisle.

Ring Of Fortresses Encircle Europe

Vienna, July 10.

The chain of great military forts which France built as a barrier against Germany is being copied in other parts of Europe, which is gradually becoming a criss-cross pattern of bristling steel defences.

While Germany is supposed to be debating the erection of a Hindenburg Line facing the French Maginot Line, Czechoslovakia has jumped to action in the rush by the nations to wall themselves in against potential enemies.

The Czech Parliament has voted a defence plan which will be rapidly pushed to completion under the stress of fear of invasion. A double line of forts will, it is expected, be erected, one along the German frontier and the other to the south, facing Hungary. Indications are they will be constructed with the advice of France, whose general staff has excelled in military defence works since the days of the great French fort-builder, Marshal Vauban.

REPLICAS OF FRENCH

France and Czechoslovakia are allies and it is natural the Czech steel walls will be replicas of the French. All along the pressed parts of their frontier, the Czechs will burrow under the earth, planting protected engines of war ready to pump out death against invaders who, Czechs say, may come from Nazi Germany or Germany's friend, Hungary.

With massive forts already in place along the Franco-German, the German-Belgian and Franco-Italian frontiers, the time is not far distant when most of the nations of Europe will look out across their borders through periscope in vast military walls filled to the top with every known type of modern munition. Little Switzerland, hemmed in between France, Germany, Italy and Austria and, therefore, in the heart of Europe's danger area in event of war has been caught up in the scramble for security. The French chain of forts ends near the Swiss frontier, but indications are that Switzerland will carry it on under the new defence plan.

AUSTRIA TO BUILD

Worried at the possibility of a flank movement through Austria which would nullify the efficacy of Czechoslovakia's new line of forts, the Prague Government is said to be contemplating asking Austria to build a complementary line.

This has been frequently debated in Vienna, but the cost involved is likely to be too heavy for the Austrian Government. This country has a two-hundred-mile frontier with Switzerland to the Czechoslovakian frontier. While all of it would not require to be fortified, because of the mountainous nature of sections near Switzerland, the sum involved would nevertheless be beyond the nation's means for the present.

GERMAN WALL

Military experts are not at all certain that Germany intends to build a chain of forts to oppose the French. With the growth of Germany's aerial force, land forts are considered as tending to be obsolete. France spent hundreds of millions of francs on the ten years' task of building her chain of 300 forts along the Rhine-land.

Germany, it is said, feels she would rather spend this sum on aeroplanes, especially as the French air force is said to be inferior in quality to the German fleet. Because France's defence funds were largely expended on the Maginot Line over a period of years.—United Press.

600 PRISONERS GET WAR BONUS IN VIRGINIA

Richmond, Va., July 1.
Approximately 600 of the 5,000 prisoners of the United States military system receive their World War bonuses along with the rest, but they'll have trouble spending it.

Maj. Rice M. Youell, superintendent, made the estimate. About half of those entitled to the bonus have made application, he said. When the money or bonds are received, they will be placed to the credit of the veteran in the prison bank account or will be forwarded to the veteran's home, if he so desires.

THE "POMMY" AND "JACKAROO" AUSTRALIAN SLANG

Australia is a land of expressive colloquialisms. An Englishman is usually known as a "Pommy." If he is a young settler gaining experience there he is called a "Jackaroo."

Many slang phrases in common use are of Australian origin. A "white-haired boy" a term for a pampered individual, comes from that country. In Australia a clergyman is sometimes known as an "amensporter," a tipster as a "tip-slinger" and a convict as a "canary."

The apology was "for the disgraceful exhibit shown by the Carlisle Peace Council in the street procession on Thursday, June 10."

The exhibit referred to depicted two British soldiers in khaki lying dead on a battlefield.

"That this exhibit should have been paraded on the castle square and dragged around the city of Carlisle on a day is a matter of our deepest regret," said the committee.

Ironically enough the tableau appeared on the parade ground of Carlisle Castle, where the procession was judged.

A gymnastic display by a squad of soldiers from the castle was on to-night's carnival programme. This morning rumours that the soldiers had been forbidden to take any part in the carnival was denied by Major Chambers, the C.O.

However, the Carnival Committee held an emergency meeting and forwarded their apology to the troops.

Facsimile Papers Hailed as Coming Wonder of Radio

Washington, July 15.

Radio facsimile newspapers in the home in the near future—possibly every citizen with a wavelength all his own for private communication in the far future—was the picture painted by David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, speaking at the opening meeting of a hearing before the Federal Communications Commission to-day.

He made these points to illustrate the need for care in the allocation of the wavelengths below the present shortwave band, wavelengths which are seen to carry infinite possibilities in communication of the future, as this most important conference on radio in years, for considering future allocation of wavelengths, got under way.

NOT PRESS COMPETITOR
Mr. Sarnoff pointed out that the facsimile newspaper should not be considered a competitor but rather an aid to the present press. But this writer was told from informed high sources that some newspapers, approached on the possible use of facsimile had taken the same obstinately hostile attitude as marked the original newspaper opposition to radio broadcasting.

To-day newspapers are seeking to get into broadcasting, many unable to make it while others are paying a high price for their delayed appreciation of the art. The hope was expressed that the industry would not be repeated in facsimile.

TESTING TELEVISION
Key points in Sarnoff speech:

1. Television must not be launched before being thoroughly tried out as the public must not be asked to bear cost of rapid experimental obsolescence.

2. Development of American radio has shed \$100,000,000 on cost of international telegraph wires.

3. To-day, 23,000,000 homes in the United States are equipped with radio receivers, more than 70 per cent of the total population.

4. Around 1,000,000 American automobiles are now radio equipped.

COST OF RADIO
5. The United States spends a billion a week listening to radio, according to Professor Alpert of Harvard.

6. In 1935 the people spent \$700,000,000 on radio set purchases and \$150,000,000 for electric power to operate their sets.

7. The "wireless" industry consumed 1,000,000 miles of wire in the manufacture of apparatus while the NBC at the same time was the largest customer of the world's greatest wire organization, the A.T. & T., spending \$3,000,000 in 1935.

8. Considering the present economic situation, the many new developments of radio promise new industries, new services and new employment.

Considerable stir was caused by an address by J. W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, who asked for ultra short waves for educational purposes so that every school would have radio reception.

OATH OF LOVE SIGNED IN BLOOD

Tokyo, July 10.
Divorce lawyers would do a slender business if all married couples took the oath which was found, written in blood, on a piece of paper dropped inadvertently by a young Japanese waitress.

The girl had just been married and the paper fell from her purse while she was at work. It was an oath of love exchanged with her husband and read:

"1.—Not to quarrel.
"2.—To shut our eyes to the defects of the other.
"3.—To understand each other."
(Signed in blood)
"Naosumi"
"Sumiko."
—United Press.

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Pure Food Specialists
announce receipt

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INCLUDING FRUITS — FRUIT SALADS —
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ZORIC

It's like a story of adventure. The way chemists and engineers experimented and worked to perfect this marvellous dyclean system. But there's no mystery about the marvellous things Zoric does for your clothes. It searches out hidden dirt—cleanses the fabric ever so gently, ever so thoroughly. It perks up the nap, brings colour back to bloom, puts that new-day softness into woollens, restores the show-window luster to silks and satins. But doesn't leave a trace of odour. Sounds almost unbelievable? Then try Zoric—and see!

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Finest position with magnificent
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Same management—Crag Hotel, Penang, Hills 2,400 ft.

ARAB CHARGES AGAINST LAWRENCE

Jungle Outpost Claims First Memorial To King George

Singapore, July 8.

A MEMORIAL to King George V. has been unveiled at Sungei Patani, a village in the heart of the Malayan jungle in the State of Kedah.

It is claimed to be the first memorial in the Empire to be completed and dedicated.

The Raja Muda, son and heir of the Sultan of Kedah, and the British Adviser were present at the ceremony.

The memorial is a small stone tablet set in the ground.

For a setting to the tablet, the Raja Muda has given a plot of land.

JAZZ AGE DEMANDS FASTER 'MAGIC' TRICKS

Batavia, N.Y., July 1.

This is the "jazz age of magic," they say at the international convention of magicians here.

"Snappy, fast illusions, with action and plenty of it, is what the people want," John H. Davidson of Ashaway, R.I., a veteran of 55 years in the game, explained.

He said "old time magic" with "linking rings, egg bag, rabbit from the hat and vanishing bird cage" was disappearing rapidly.

The magicians demand something better, like the act of Jack Gwynne of Philadelphia, who produces a mermaid from an empty crystal bowl. This act was voted "No. 1" by many of the magicians themselves who saw him perform it here. Associated Press.

huts and the jungle which surround the village.

Perhaps in no part of the Empire can the influence of the late King-Emperor have been so remote as in Sungei Patani.

The State has no newspapers printed in English, and now that the England-Australia mail airplanes stop at Penang instead of Kedah's small capital, Alor Star, the Malay and Chinese residents have little contact with the outside world.

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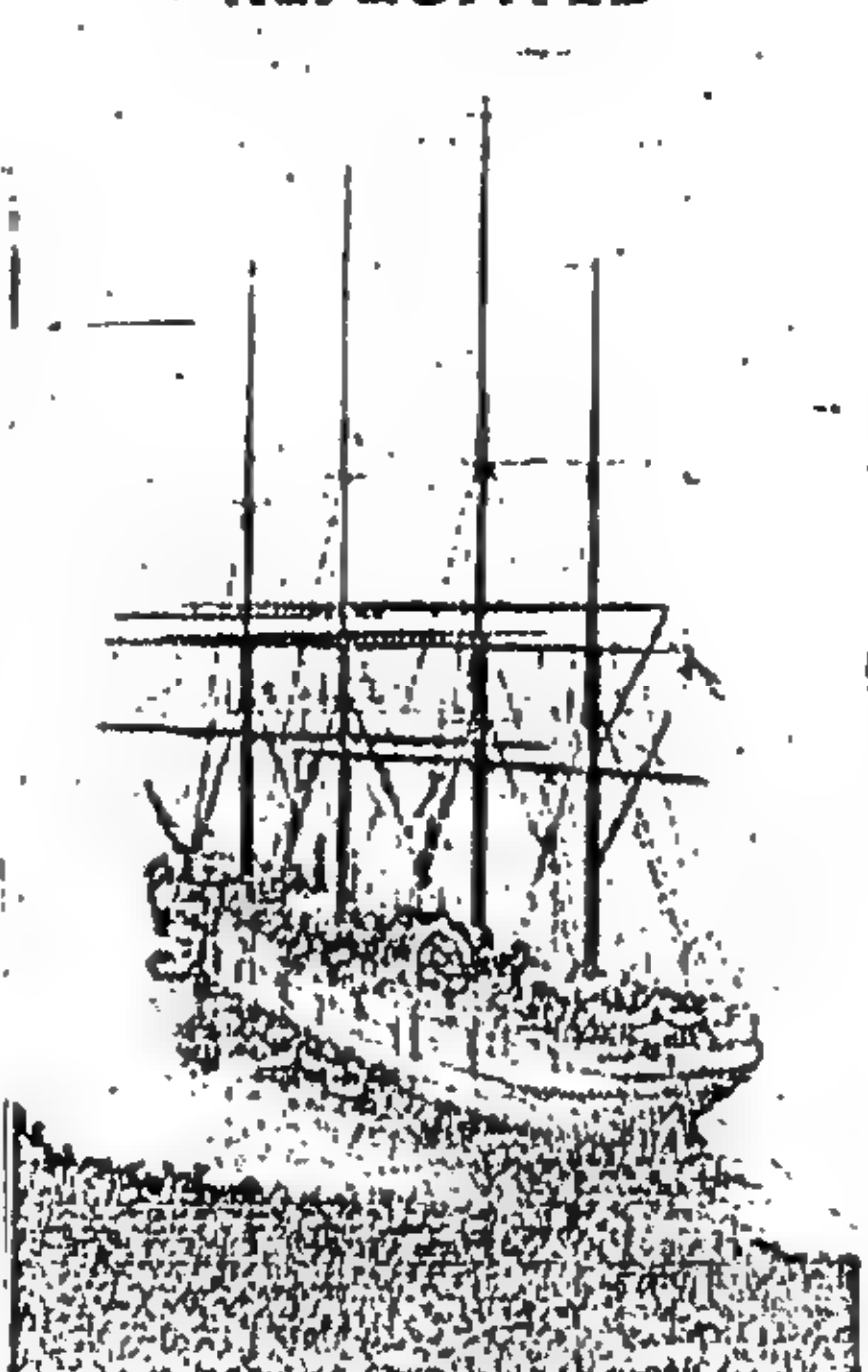
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Feisal's Treaty "Mistranslation"

REFLOATED



The Finnish four-masted bark "Helsingfors" which was wrecked off the English Coast three months ago, has been refloated. After a thorough overhaul the beautiful ship will be able to plough the oceans again.

QUARANTINE FOR PLANES

India, July 1. Fear that yellow fever, a highly fatal mosquito-borne disease, might be imported by air has prompted the Government to try to prevent the entry into India of any aircraft which has started from or alighted in an infected area. The order also prohibits the entry of any unaccompanied person flying from an area which is likely to have been infected within nine days prior to his arrival.

STORM BURSTS IN PALESTINE ARABS ACCUSE JEWS OF "FORGERY"

SEARCH FOR A MISSING TELEGRAM

By STUART EMENY

JERUSALEM, July 1.

PROPAGANDA in the Arab-Jewish struggle in Palestine has thrown up the name of Lawrence of Arabia, against whom a charge of deliberate mistranslation is made.

He is being coupled here with the copy of the Arab-Jewish Treaty of Friendship signed in London on Jan. 3, 1919, which Dr. Weizmann, President of the English Zionist Federation, recently published in London.

It is suggested that Lawrence mistranslated a section of the Treaty, modifying a statement made by Feisal but with the purpose of ultimately helping him.

Dr. Weizmann produced the copy as a trump-card. It purported to show that Emir Feisal was strongly sympathetic to the plan for a Jewish National Home in Palestine.

The full text of Dr. Weizmann's copy, published here to-day, has aroused a storm of protest among the Arabs, who in the heat of the moment declare the whole document to be a Jewish forgery.

This is improbable, but on the strength of photostatic copies of the treaty it is being suggested here that Lawrence of Arabia mistranslated the treaty for Feisal—not to help the Jews but because he knew that unless Feisal could be forced into giving the Jews their demands in Palestine he could not hope to see realised his dream of a great Arab empire.

Feisal, unable to read English, added a protective footnote to the treaty in Arabic.

This, translated by Lawrence on to Dr. Weizmann's copy and signed later by Feisal, read:

"If the Arabs are established as I have asked in my manifesto of January 4 addressed to the British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, I will carry out what is written in this agreement."

"If changes are made I cannot be answerable for failing to carry out the agreement."

A photostatic copy of Feisal's own Arabic reveals sinister intentions. It reads:

"Should the Arabs obtain their independence, as asked in our report submitted to the British Foreign Office on January 4, 1919, I agree to what was included in the Articles herein, and should the slightest change or alteration take place I shall neither be responsible nor obliged for any word and this treaty will be considered null and void and of no consequence. Nothing whatsoever could be asked of me."

It is said here to be incredible that Lawrence, a faultless Arabic scholar, should make a faulty translation for Dr. Weizmann.

The suggestion is made that if Lawrence misinterpreted Feisal's footnote for Dr. Weizmann he nearly as certainly toned down Zionist aspirations as outlined in the Treaty when translating them for Feisal.

This view is supported by the fact that an official of the Supreme Muslim Council told me to-day that when the first draft of the Treaty and its contents Feisal sent a telegram denying that he had ever signed it.

This telegram is missing. It is in the possession of Anni Bey Abdul Hadi, one of the signatories to the Treaty, who is now detained in connection with the present disorders.

As soon as the telegram is found it will be published to the world. This telegram indicates that Feisal never knew what he had really signed.

DR. WEIZMANN'S REPLY

"Whether Lawrence misinterpreted Emir Feisal's Arabic when translating the reservation which he had made to the Treaty, I do not know. I am not an Arabic scholar. And here, so far as I am concerned, the matter ends."

Dr. Weizmann made these comments when informed of the contents of Stuart Emeny's cable.

It was Dr. Weizmann, acting as representative of the Zionist Organisation, who signed the agreement with the Emir Feisal, later King of Iraq, about which the present dispute has arisen.

Feisal signed this Treaty of Friendship in London on January 3, 1919.

By its terms it was hoped that a Jewish National Home might be built up in Palestine without in any way disturbing the harmony which there was reason to believe would characterise the relations of the two peoples—Jews and Arabs.

One article stated that all necessary measures were to be taken to encourage and stimulate immigra-

'Four Aces' Now Three

U.S. BRIDGE TEAM SPLIT

New York, July 1.

The "Four Aces," one of the best-known American Bridge teams, winners of the Masters Team of Four championship in April and semi-finalists this year in the Grand National tournament, are now only three.

The trio, Messrs. David Burnstone, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, have ousted the fourth member and erstwhile captain, Mr. Michael Gottlieb, for "unsound bidding theories."

When pressed to state the point where Mr. Gottlieb's bidding became unsound, his former team-mates contended "Mike was married recently and you might say he has not been as serious about Bridge as he used to be. We are practical and do not play by theory. Mike has not been playing for six months and he has become theoretical."

They contended that he had deviated from the exact counting method on which their bids are based. In recent tournaments, Mr. Gottlieb's place in the Aces team was taken by Mr. B. J. Becker, a Philadelphia lawyer, who many think may become a permanent member of the foursome. More heretical than Mr. Gottlieb's bidding to followers of the Four Aces system was his recent letter to Mr. Ely Culbertson, in which he suggested an autumn tournament on the basis of "players' against players," and expressing confidence that on that basis the Aces would beat the Culbertsons "pretty badly."

Even more heretically, Mr. Gottlieb expressed his doubts of any important changes in the methods of Contract Bridge for years to come—the methods being those of the Culbertsons.

Mr. Gottlieb, while ousted from the team, still retains membership of the Four Aces corporation, and refused to be disturbed by being ousted, explaining that he needed more time for his Real Estate business.

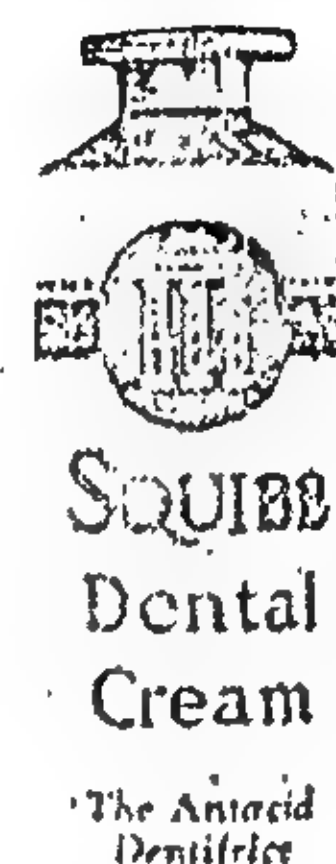
"NULL AND VOID"

Feisal's reservation made the agreement dependent upon the fulfilment by the British Government of the demands put forward in the Arab Memorandum of Jan. 4, 1919.

An authority on Palestine said that since, indisputably, the Arab demands had not been carried out by the British Government the agreement would, in any case, now be null and void, whether Lawrence's translation or that now put forward in Jerusalem were accepted as correct.



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How C.R.C. Won Dramatic Tennis Match

AND A LEAGUE TITLE

Recreio's Two Lapses HAD MATCH IN THEIR POCKETS

(By "Veritas")

Yesterday's meeting of the "B" Division giants produced some dramatic tennis befitting such an important match, but Recreio had largely themselves to blame for figuring on the losing end of the score. They could, and should, have clinched the issue in the second round.

This is what happened.

Recreio gained a lead of two sets to one on the first round. In the second series, J. J. Remedios and L. T. V. Ribeiro were leading Lee Yu-sing and Lau Man-kwong 5-1 with Remedios's service to follow. The Portuguese lost that service and the set.

While Reed and A. E. Xavier were leading Tsai Ping-fan and Ng Kam-chuen 5-3, but they permitted a break-through and went on to lose the set.

Thus, instead of winning all three sets in the second round Recreio gained only one and the teams started the third series at three sets-all.

C.R.C. START BADLY

Chinese Recreation Club started badly that they looked a third rate team and Recreio had no difficulty in leading two-one.

Ng Kam-chuen, using a racket for the first time in three weeks, could do nothing right, while Tsai Ping-fan his partner persisted in mistiming volleys and overhands. This sort of play against such an accurate pair as Carvalho and Oliveira could only spell defeat.

It was not until late in the second set that Ng and Tsai became galvanised into something approaching their correct form. The turning point came when they held service for five-all after a sequence of duce calls and exhausting rallies. Reed and Xavier went to pieces and the Chinese sailed out good winners. Thus stimulated they set about Remedios and Ribeiro and quickly finished them off.

Ng was still hesitant on the volley but his service considerably improved, while Tsai made some excellent net interceptions. On the other hand Remedios, failing to follow up quickly enough several times forced into volleying errors, while Ribeiro found his lack of inches a big handicap when it came to smashing.

So far as individual honours go, the palm must be given to Lee Yu-sing, who played what was probably his best game this season. His forecourt work was brilliant and so seldom did he blunder that he was able to monopolise the net and to prevent the opposition from concentrating on his partner.

THE BEST COMBINATION

As a combination, Carvalho and Oliveira were the best on view. For once we saw the biter bit. The Chinese, hitherto regarded as the only league players who can lob consistently enough to win sets from such tactics, found themselves out-bibbed. The Portuguese couple struck a remarkably fine length from the opening game and it remained ideal and

point-winning until the third set when Oliveira, obviously "feeling tired" started to drop his lob shot.

Carvalho was cleverer. He mixed lobs with half-court drives and concealed the strokes so well that it was difficult to tell from his action which was which.

For two sets these tactics, together with an occasional rush to the net for a winning volley, placed Oliveira and Carvalho well above the Chinese players. They even succeeded to the extent of giving them a 4-1 lead against Lee and Lau. But at that stage, when more attacking methods were demanded, the Portuguese continued to hug the baseline and gradually the Chinese, gaining confidence in their smashing and finding holes in the opposition defence by dropping short returns, recovered lost ground.

The Portuguese were still ahead at 5-4 and 5-2, and then held two sets points on Lee's service. But Carvalho netted twice on return of service and Lee finally saved the set with a delightful stop volley which Oliveira could not reach.

As to be expected in a match of such importance, there was a bit of safety play, and exchanges did not brighten until the end when there were some excellent bouts of volleying between Reed-Xavier and Lau-Liu pairs and some fascinating rallies between Oliveira-Carvalho and Lee-Lau couples.

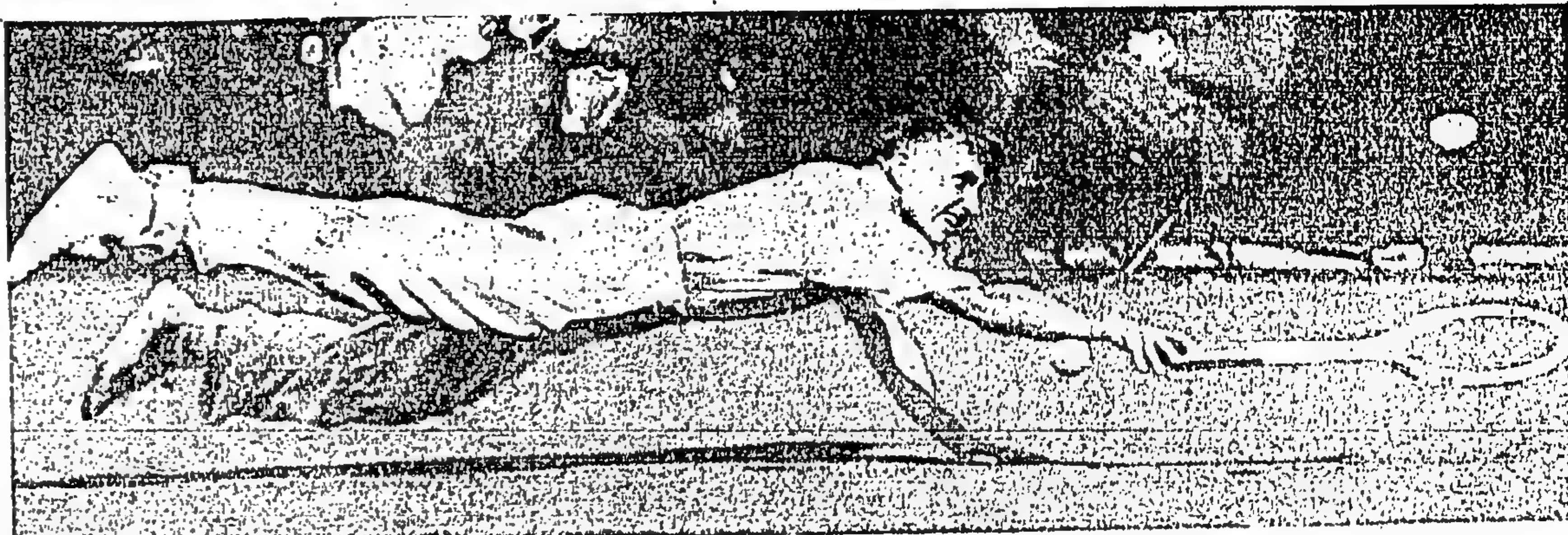
LACK OF BALANCE

But there was a lack of balance in both teams. Remedios and Ribeiro struck a bad patch after a confident opening, while Reed and Xavier missed vital opportunities. Only Lee and Lau looked better, or even as good, as the Ribeiro pairs. Lau Chuen-chung and Lu Tak-lam were distinctly variable, far too many service games being conceded. As noted Tsai and Ng made a very late recovery, but it was sufficient to turn the result in favour of the home team.

This victory has assured Chinese Recreation Club of the title. Chief interest now centres on whether K.C.C. can dispose Recreio for the runners-up honours. The teams meet next Wednesday with the odds favouring Recreio.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
C.R.C. (1)	6	6	0	0	40	14	12
Recreio	6	5	1	0	40	13	10
K.C.C.	6	4	1	1	36½	19½	9
C.S.C.C.	7	3	3	1	37	26	7
H.K.U.T.C.	6	3	3	0	21½	32½	6
C.C.C.	5	2	3	0	24	21	4
C.R.C. (2)	4	2	2	0	15½	17½	4
H.K.C.C.	6	1	5	0	19½	32½	2
L.R.C.	5	1	4	0	10	32	2
G.B.A.	5	0	5	0	7	38	0



Dramatic picture of Bryan ("Blitz") M. Grant of United States, taken during his first round match at Wimbledon last month. He has gone down full length to return a hot shot by Henkel.

WIMBLEDON—DAY BY DAY

Opening In Brilliant Weather And Stirring Encounters

GRANT "CAPTURES" THE CROWD

Below will be found special reports of the Wimbledon tennis championships which took place last month as described by Frank Poxon of the *News-Chronicle*. His reports cover the high lights of the daily encounters, and give vivid pictures of the many wonderful displays seen on the various courts.

London, June 23.

Wimbledon again—and a record crowd for the opening day.

As the play was confined to the men's singles, it may be taken for granted that the spectators were there just to watch good lawn tennis.

The social aspect of the meeting will begin to-day, when the women players will be in action.

There were no surprises yesterday, for the seeded players came through; but not, in some cases, without difficulty.

The man who "stole the picture" was Bryan Grant, a whisp of a lad from the United States, who just "let it go" for the crowd.

He's little, but he's good—up to a point. One day we may not have to say, "up to a point," for he is a lad of parts.

Grant, one of the "seeded" players, played H. Henkel, of Germany. Grant is not an inspiring player to watch, but he certainly can fight.

If genius consists of "an infinite capacity for taking pains," then Grant is indeed a genius, for he is tireless and is endowed with unflinching pluck.

Henkel won the first two sets at 7-5 and the odds were heavy against Grant.

TOOK COMMAND

Then this slimy-built youth gritted his teeth and tightened his lips and went for his man like a real fighter, not in the sense of a constant attack, but in the sense of a refusal to accept defeat.

Henkel seemed to get disheartened after leading 5-3 in the third set, and then losing it at 7-5.

Grant then took command, and won the next two sets for the match at 6-4, 6-2. Grant will be "bad to beat" but his remarkable retrieving powers are not quite enough to warrant hopes of a win in the final.

NOT THE REAL PERRY

Perry beat G. D. Stratford (U.S.A.) at 6-3, 6-1, but we did not see the real Perry, apart from occasional flashes of brilliance when his racket became a thrusting sword.

Those moments were few. Perry was too diffident, but that is a fault which may be cured.

If it is not cured he will not retain his championship.

An American sitting next to me said: "Perry looks worried." He did. Early on Perry was not at all convincing, and he seemed uncertain of himself, netting far too often.

Stratford drew up from 2-3 to 4-5, but then Perry took the set on his own service, one delivery being a brilliant ace which flicked the chalk, but was definitely in.

Towards the end Perry played like a Wimbledon champion should play. Shetness gave place to concentrated resolution.

IMPRESSIVE BUDGE

Donald Budge was impressive while beating H. A. Hare—no relation of C. E. Hare.

His flaming red hair was on a par with the flaming ferocity of his attack, and yet it was an attack which was always in full control.

Hare was plucky, but he was out-classed and Budge won at 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

CAME OUT OF HIS DREAM

Austin did not impress in the first set against Dr. P. D. B. Spence, who took it at 7-5. Austin seemed careless and hapless.

His best strokes were better than the best strokes of Spence, but these good strokes were offset by far too many very bad ones.

Austin then came out of his dream

MISS NUTHALL'S BEST DISPLAY

AGAINST DOROTHY ROUND

London, June 23.

It was Oaks Day at Wimbledon yesterday; in other words, it was Ladies' Day. The men decorously retired into the background, apart from some good doubles matches, and Eve reigned supreme both on court and off court.

The most spectacular match of the afternoon was that between Miss Dorothy Round and Miss Betty Nuthall. For a few moments it looked as though Miss Nuthall might spring a first-class surprise, but, heavily though she fought, I have never seen her play better—Miss Round prevailed.

Miss Nuthall aroused the crowd to a high pitch of excitement in the first set when, fighting splendidly, she drew up from 1-5 to 5 all. Then it was 6-5 to Miss Round, only for Betty to square at 6 all. Her smashing forehand was excellent—and there are so few women players who can "kill" a ball, overhead. Miss Nuthall certainly could do that yesterday.

In a very tense atmosphere Miss Nuthall drew out to 7-6. The spectators, although quite sporting and fair, were clearly pro-Betty in their sympathies; they just could not help it. With one game to win for the set Miss Nuthall's old "bogey" asserted itself and she served two double faults in succession.

A FATAL LAPSE

It was a fatal lapse, for Miss Round went on to win the set at 9-7.

Miss Nuthall again put up a fight in the second set, but Miss Round was just a little bit too good and ran out at 6-3. It was a grand match won by slightly the surer player.

Eight men and eight women were "seeded" in the singles, and the first one to go out was popular Mrs. Fabyan (nee Miss Sarah Putney), of the United States. She met Fraulein Horn, of Germany, and the German girl was just too steady for her opponent. Mrs. Fabyan smiled her way to defeat—she is always smiling, whether winning or losing, and that is why everybody likes her. After losing the first set at 3-6, Mrs. Fabyan led 4-1 in the second, only to lose it at 7-5, beaten by the unfaltering accuracy of Fraulein Horn.

When the losing stroke was made Mrs. Fabyan raced to the net, her pretty face wreathed in smiles, and said: "I did enjoy it," surely a fine way in which to take defeat.

The better lawn tennis player lost, but full credit must go to Fraulein Horn, who specialised in not making mistakes.

and played with flawless artistry while winning the second set at 6-0. His passing shots were the last word in perfection.

He went out by winning the next two sets at 6-3, 6-1. A good win, but not a really convincing one.

CRAWFORD THE MASTER

That maestro with a racket, Jack Crawford beat D. Prens, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

Crawford's game was the last word in the art which conceals art.

He, with his languid strokes, hardly seemed to be trying, but Prens had very good reason to know that his

(Continued on Page 15.)

MANY TEST CHANGES

COVER, FAGG AND FISHLOCK ARE INCLUDED

London, July 17.

England's team for the second cricket Test match against All-India to be played at Manchester next Saturday was announced to-day. There are some important changes from the side which won at Lord's. The team is:—

G. O. Allen (Middlesex) captain
R. W. V. Robins (Middlesex)
Hammond (Gloucester)
Layland (Yorkshire)
Verity (Yorkshire)
Fishlock (Surrey)
Hardstaff (Notts)
Duckworth (Lancashire)
Fagg (Kent)
Gimblett (Somerset)
Gover (Surrey).—*Reuter*.

Thus R. E. S. Wyatt, M. J. Turnbull, James Langridge and A. Mitchell have been dropped, and Hammond, Fishlock, Fagg and Gover introduced. Fishlock, Fagg and Gover have not before appeared in a Test, and it is clear that the selectors intend to try and discover talent for the Australian tour.

Fagg has been batting magnificently for Kent this season and is the county's most promising young batsman. Gover's inclusion was practically inevitable. He had been bowling with tremendous success for Surrey and is certainly the best fast bowler Surrey has had since Bill Hitch was in his prime.

Fishlock will strengthen the batting which is also expected to be stiffened by the presence of Hammond. Nevertheless Hammond's performances this season have not been outstanding, and the selectors might have found it worth while to give Todd, the young Kent all-rounder, an opportunity.

Honour For Hongkong Sportsman

MR. R. P. PHILLIPS' DISTINCTION

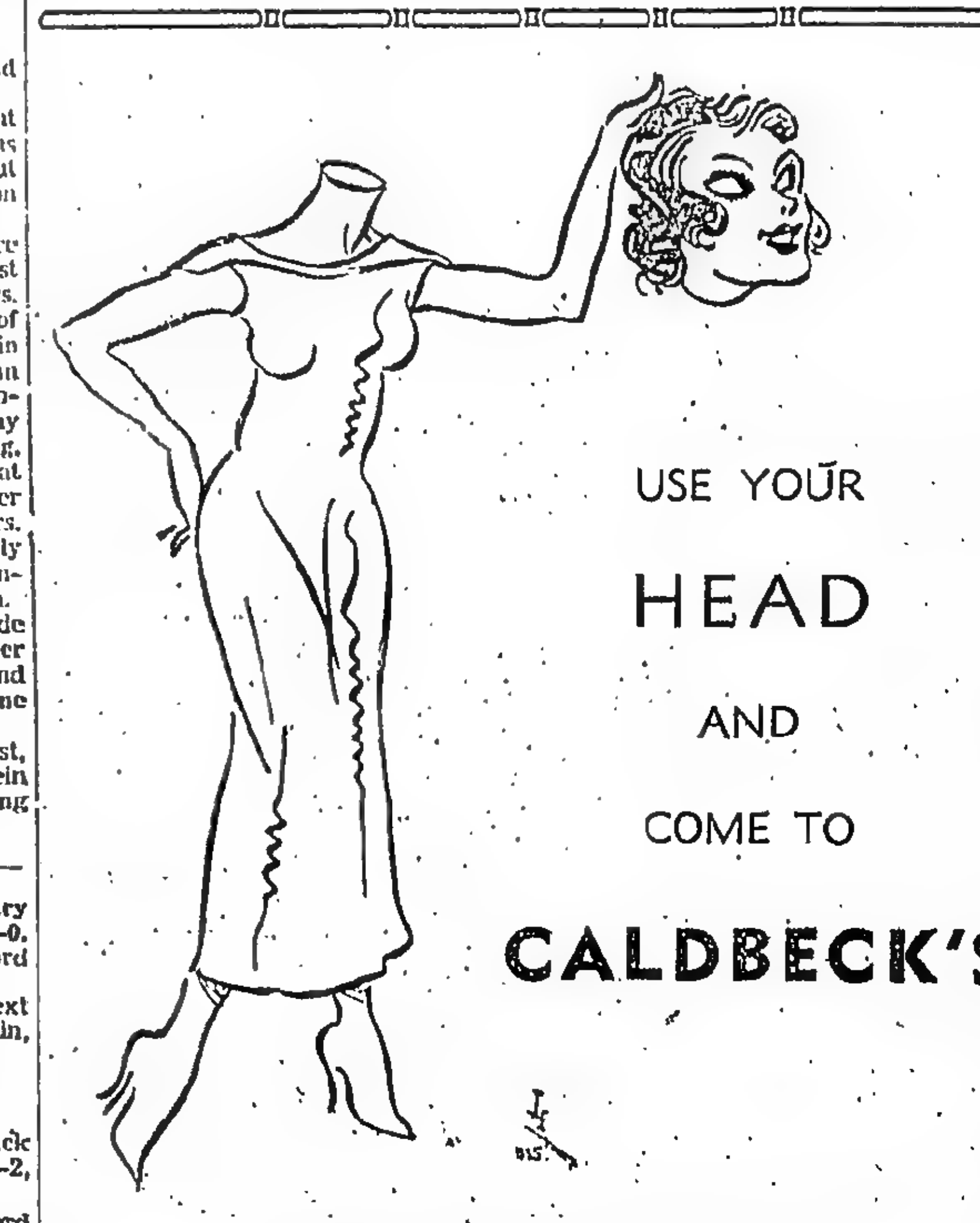
A signal honour has been paid Mr. R. P. Phillips, the prominent Interport, K.C.C., and Civil Service lawn bowler.

He has received a letter from the Shanghai Recreation Club informing him that at a special meeting held last week, he was elected an honorary life member of the club.

The resolution, proposed by the President, Mr. John L. Wade, and unanimously adopted was:

"That as a mark of high esteem in which Mr. Phillips is held, and as an expression of the fine service this gentleman has rendered, he be elected an Honorary Life Member of the Shanghai Recreation Club."

Messrs. D. McAlister, Fr. Reiber and W. Milner were also elected honorary life members at the same meeting.



USE YOUR
HEAD
AND
COME TO

CALDBECK'S

THE LEADING WINE AND SPIRIT
MERCHANTS IN THE FAR EAST.

BRITAIN'S DAVIS CUP PAIR BEATEN

London, July 17.
G. P. Hughes and G.H.D. Tuckey, the English Davis Cup doubles team made a sorry showing at Eastbourne to-day against Donald Budge and Bryan M. Grant of United States when the friendly Anglo-American tennis match on Davis Cup lines was continued.

The Americans, who have seldom played together, beat the Englishmen in three straight sets, the scores being 6-4, 6-2, 10-8. The United States now lead by two matches to one, with two singles to follow.—*Reuter*.

ALL-INDIA WINS

MERCHANT HITS FINE FORM

LATEST CRICKET

London, July 17.

All-India gained a meritorious victory over Lancashire to-day, thanks entirely to the brilliant batting of Merchant who in two innings aggregated 112 without losing his wicket, and to G. K. Naidu, who, in Lancashire's second innings took 6 for 46.

Gover played himself into the Test team with a fine piece of bowling for the Phoenix versus Gentlemen at Lord's taking 6 for 41.

A feature of the county programme was the defeat of Kent by Derbyshire. Detailed scores and chief individual performances, as culled by *Reuter*, follow.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Leicester (107) beat Yorkshire (102 and 67) on first innings. Northants (208 and 137/5) beat Notts (135) on first innings. Warwickshire (203 and 182/4 dec.) beat Surrey (154 and 159 by 78 runs.

Derbyshire (268 and 201/3) beat Kent (184 and 147) by seven wickets.

Sussex (198 and 145/5) beat Gloucestershire (227 and 114) by five wickets.

Worcester (249 and 147/8 dec.) beat Gloucester (134 and 83/2) on first innings.

OTHER MATCHES: Gentlemen (130 and 195/5 dec.) drew with Players (191 and 65/3) at Lord's.

All-India (271 and 161) beat Lancashire (234 and 111) by 81 runs.

BATTING

Merchant (All-India) v. Lancashire 135

Townsend (Derbyshire) v. Kent 115

Gibbous (Worcester) v. Gloucester 113

BOWLING

Wilmot (Warwickshire) v. Surrey 7 for 41

Stephenson (Gentlemen) v. Players 9 for 46

Astill (Leicester) v. Yorkshire 6 for 43

Gover (Players) v. Gentlemen 6 for 41

Jackson (Worcester) v. Gloucester 6 for 43

Stephens (Gloucester) v. Worcester 5 for 59

C. K. Naidu (All-India) v. Lancashire 6 for 16

Bloxer (Yorkshire) v. Leicester 5 for 41

Smalles (Yorkshire) v. Leicester 5 for 49

Slazengers

Lawn Tennis Balls

Again adopted for the

DAVIS CUP

Inter Zone Final

at

WIMBLEDON TO-DAY

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DIETING MADE HER
A WRECKThen She Found A Better
Way to Reduce

This woman's first effort at reducing did reduce her—not in the right way. She says it "reduced her to a nervous wreck". Then she tried another method. Read what she has to say about that:—

"Twelve months ago I started a rigid diet for reducing, and in two months had reduced myself to a nervous wreck, with only slight loss of weight. I read about reducing without dieting, and decided to give Kruschen a trial. After the first few days my general health improved, and after eight months I sleep better than for years. I can eat anything, and feel a different person altogether. Besides slowly losing 15 lbs. of excess weight in that time, I take half-a-teaspoonful each morning, and it makes me feel life is worth living again." (Miss) D. S.

Gently, but surely, Kruschen rids the system of all fat-forming food refuse, of all poisons, and harmful acids which give rise to rheumatism, digestive disorders, and many other ills. Kruschen is a combination of six salts which have a tonic influence upon every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of your body.

LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP
DRAWRECREIO
PLAYERS
CLASHNEXT WEEK'S
MATCHES

The local Open Lawn Bowls Championships are now quickly reaching the final stages, and yesterday the draw was made for the three competitions.

The Singles have advanced to the quarter-finals and there are a few interesting clashes. The most notable is that on the Civil Service C. C. green, where A. E. Cones, the Inspector, will play A. Hyde Lay, a former champion. Another close match should be that on the Kowloon B. C. C. green, where H. A. Alves and J. E. Noronha, both of the Club de Recreio clash.

Competitors are asked to note that the Hon. Secretary is, owing to force of circumstances, unable to notify the players of their matches. No further information will therefore be given beyond the announcement in the Press.

In the event of rain the matches fixed for Monday in the Open Singles will be played on Wednesday, and those arranged for Tuesday will be postponed until Thursday.

Umpires have been officially appointed to take charge of the Singles matches.

The draw and dates are appended.

SINGLES

(Fifth Round)

MONDAY, JULY 20
L. A. Gutierrez v. Shepherd
(Kowloon Dock, Umpire J. V. Ramsey)
A. E. Cones v. A. Hyde Lay
(Civil Service, Umpire J. J. Jones)
TUESDAY, JULY 21
A. M. Goss v. A. W. Grimmit
(Football Club, Umpire J. Russell)
H. A. Alves v. J. E. Noronha
(Bowling Green, Umpire J. G. Rogers)

PAIRS

(Semi-finals)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22
R. Hanson v. W. Nair
(Civil Service, Umpire A. W. Grimmit)
WEDNESDAY, JULY 23
J. E. Noronha v. J. Bright
(Kowloon C.C., Umpire J. J. Jones)

RINKS

(Third Round)

F. A. Xavier v. L. J. Silva
J. M. M. Alves v. L. E. Xavier
J. M. P. Remedios v. F. Y. Y. Bladon
A. E. Cones v. H. A. Alves
(Kowloon B. C. C. green)
A. M. Goss v. A. W. Grimmit
A. M. Omar v. S. J. Houghton
D. Ramjahn v. W. Goss
H. M. Goss v. H. P. Phillips
(Football Club, green)
F. MacLennan v. L. J. Silva
C. M. Alves v. L. E. Xavier
A. Vennart v. F. C. Thacher
H. P. Rogers v. G. G. Goss
(Civil Service, Umpire A. Hyde Lay)
D. M. Khan v. A. K. Minu
M. V. Aidi v. A. B. Padihi
A. B. Padihi v. A. B. Padihi
(Kowloon Dock, green)
J. S. Landolt v. J. W. Hall
A. S. Cones v. J. W. Hall
W. V. Field v. J. W. Hall
H. P. da Luz v. W. Macfarlane
(Civil Service, green)

The third round matches of the Open Rinks Championship are to be completed on or before Sunday, August 9.

HOME RACING

Rhodes Scholar Wins
Eclipse Stakes

London, July 17.
The following was the result of the Eclipse Stakes run at Sandown over a distance of 1 mile, 2 furlongs.

Rhodes Scholar, 8 to 11 1
His Grace, 100 to 7 2
Fairry, 8 to 1 3

Special place betting: 4 to 6 on Theft, even on Thanknot and Fairry.

Nine ran.
The race was won by six lengths, with four lengths between second and third.—Reuter.

LEAGUE TENNIS
SCORESIN "D" DIVISION
YESTERDAY'S
MATCHES

South China, the Craigengower Cricket Club, the Radio Sports Club and the Army Tennis Club scored victories in their "D" Division Lawn Tennis matches yesterday afternoon.

The biggest defeat of the afternoon was sustained by the Kowloon Cricket Club who lost to South China A.A. by nine sets to one, while the Radio triumphed the Police by 8½ sets to half.

Full results are as follows:
SOUTH CHINA v. KOWLOON C.C.
Playing on the home courts, the South China A.A. defeated the Kowloon C.C. by nine sets to nil. Scores: A. E. Cones 2½; G. Crabbe (Kowloon C.C.) lost to Y. L. Kwan and J. Mok 0-6; lost to K. K. Tsai and C. M. Tang 2-6; lost to C. B. Wong and T. K. Tang 3-6.

A. Spary and T. Ferguson (Kowloon C.C.) lost to Kwan and Mok 1-6; lost to Tsai and Tang 1-6; lost to Wong and Tang 0-6.

K. Brock and J. Tallon (Kowloon C.C.) lost to Kwan and Mok 0-6; lost to Tsai and Tang 3-6; lost to Wong and Tang 3-6.

CENTRAL BRITISH v. ARMY
The Central British Association lost to the Army Tennis Club by 6½ sets to 2½ at King's Park. Scores: S. A. Fowler and M. Yatskin (Central British) beat W. Brammer and T. Worsfold 6-4; lost to W. Lawrence and J. Ingle 5-7; lost to G. MacLennan and H. Kingsland 5-7.

W. Stoker and G. Gurevitch (Central British) lost to Brammer and Worsfold 3-6; lost to Lawrence and Ingle 4-6; lost to MacLennan and Kingsland 2-6.

J. Claydon and D. Smith (Central British) drew with Brammer and Worsfold 6-6; beat Lawrence and Kingsland 4-6.

POLICE R.C. v. RADIO SPORT
On their own courts, the Police could only take half a set from the Radio Sports Club. Scores: Carruthers and Pile (Police) lost to W. J. Chanson and M. H. Hansen 1-6; lost to D. Leonard and M. Sherriff 5-7; drew with G. Singh and K. Singh 6-6.

Major and Calthron (Police) lost to Chanson and Hansen 2-6; lost to Leonard and Sherriff 2-6; lost to Singh and Singh 5-7.

Baker and Smith (Police) lost to Chanson and Hansen 3-6; lost to Leonard and Sherriff 3-6; lost to Singh and Singh 3-6.

CRAIGENGOWER C.C. v. I.R.C.
At Happy Valley, the Craigengower C.C. won comfortably against the Indian R.C., conceding only two and a half sets. Scores:

A. Kitchell and A. B. Hanson (C.C.C.) beat M. Hansen and S. M. Ramjahn 6-1; lost to E. Ali and A. M. Ramjahn 2-6; drew with A. K. Minu and M. I. Hazack 6-6.

H. N. Chung and G. Chon (C.C.C.) beat Hansen and Ramjahn 6-2; beat Ali and Ramjahn 6-1; beat Minu and Hazack 7-5.

A. K. Ismail and T. Locke (C.C.C.)

Bees Stop Cricket
Match

When bees swarmed on a cricket pitch at Rainham, Essex, during the progress of a match between the local club and Dagenham, a tin of treacle.

Fires.
A fire of miscellaneous "ammunition" were all tried to extinguish. The bees remained undisturbed, so the match was abandoned.

LEAGUE TENNIS
C.C.C. NEARLY
CHAMPIONS
OF "D" DIVISION

Craigengower Cricket Club are almost champions of the "D" Division tennis league. They require to win their last match.

Radio Sports Club threaten them, but as they had dropped one point the championship looks fairly safe for the Happy Valley club.

Yesterday's "D" Division results were as follows:

S.C.A.A.	9	R.C.C.	0
C.B.A.	2½	A.T.C.	6½
P.R.C.	6½	R.S.C.	8½
C.C.C.	6½	I.R.C.	2½

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
S.C.A.A.	7	7	0	0	42½	20½	12
R.S.C.	7	5	1	1	14½	19½	11
R.C.C.	6	5	0	1	10	11	10
P.R.C.	6	3	0	3	25	29	6
I.R.C.	6	3	0	3	25½	28½	6
C.B.A.	6	0	1	5	15	39	4
A.T.C.	6	2	1	3	26½	27½	5
K.I.T.C.	7	1	5	23	42	3	2
R.C.C.	7	1	0	6	19	44	2

beat Hansen and Ramjahn 6-4; lost to Ali and Ramjahn 3-6; beat Minu and Razack 6-3.

"D" DIVISION TIE
IMPORTANT MATCH WON BY
CHINESE R.C.

What was regarded as the deciding match in the "D" Division was played yesterday between the Chinese R.C. and the Club de Recreio at Causeway Bay. The Chinese won by 5½-3½ sets. Scores:

C. G. Luk and T. L. Lu (C.R.C.) lost to J. J. Remedios and L. T. V. Ribeiro 3-6; lost to M. Oliveira and L. A. Carvalho 3-6; beat W. A. Reed and A. E. Xavier 7-5.

P. P. Choy and Ng Kam-chuen (C.R.C.) beat Remedios and Ribeiro 6-1; lost to Oliveira and Carvalho 1-6; beat Reed and Xavier 7-5.

W. Y. Lee and Lau Man-kwong (C.R.C.) beat Remedios and Ribeiro 7-5; drew with Oliveira and Carvalho 6-6; beat Reed and Xavier 6-2.

WIMBLEDON—DAY
BY DAY

(Continued from Page 12.)

David was indeed trying.
Baron von Cramm just strolled through his match against G. L. France, winning at 6-2, 6-0, 6-1. The winner was a master of every stroke. The man who beats him will win the championship, I think.

It may be heartening to the ordinary club player to know that the 1936 Wimbledon opened with a double fault, served by G. D. Stratford (U.S.A.) against Fred Perry.

For some reason the only player on the programme whose nationality was not indicated was Dr. Daniel Prenn, who has been called the "exiled Jew," because of the fact that the Nazi Government has no further use for his services.

As a matter of fact, Prenn, who has done fine service for Germany in Davis Cup ties, is of Polish origin.

BISLEY SHOOTING

London, July 17.
Malay States finished fifth to-day in the competition for the Junior Kolapore Cup at Bisley. Malay States aggregated 528 points, while Trinidad, who won the competition scored 549.—Reuter.



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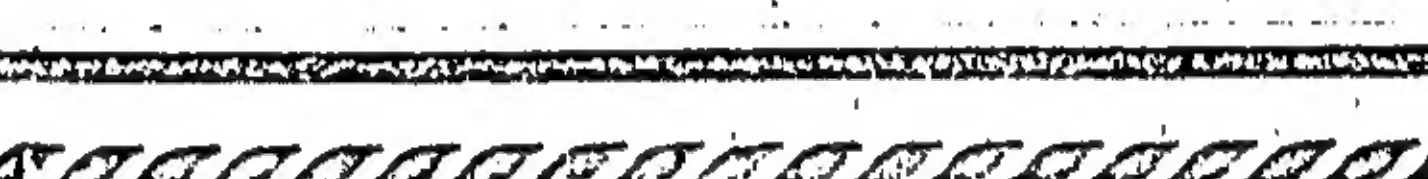
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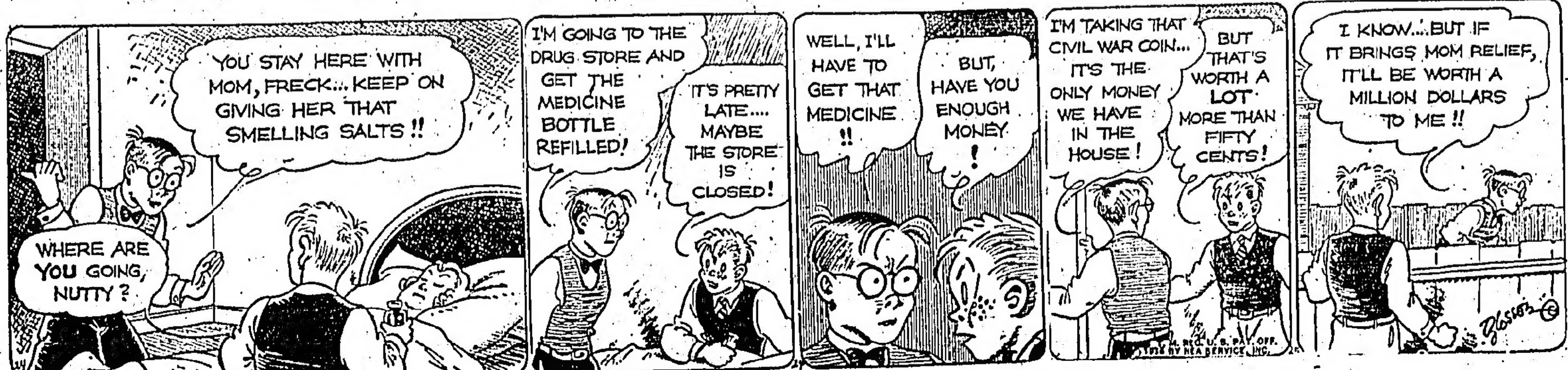
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Pres. Lincoln 6 a.m. July 20th
Pres. Hoover 6 a.m. Aug. 8th
Pres. Cleveland Midnight Aug. 26th
Pres. Coolidge Noon Sept. 6th
Pres. Taft Midnight Sept. 22nd

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA

Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.

Pres. McKinley Midnight July 31st
Pres. Grant " Aug. 14th
Pres. Jefferson " Aug. 28th
Pres. Jackson " Sept. 12th

EUROPE, NEW YORK

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Harrison 9 a.m. July 19th
Pres. Hayes 8 a.m. Aug. 1st
Pres. Wilson " Aug. 15th
Pres. Monroe " Aug. 29th
Pres. Van Buren " Sept. 12th

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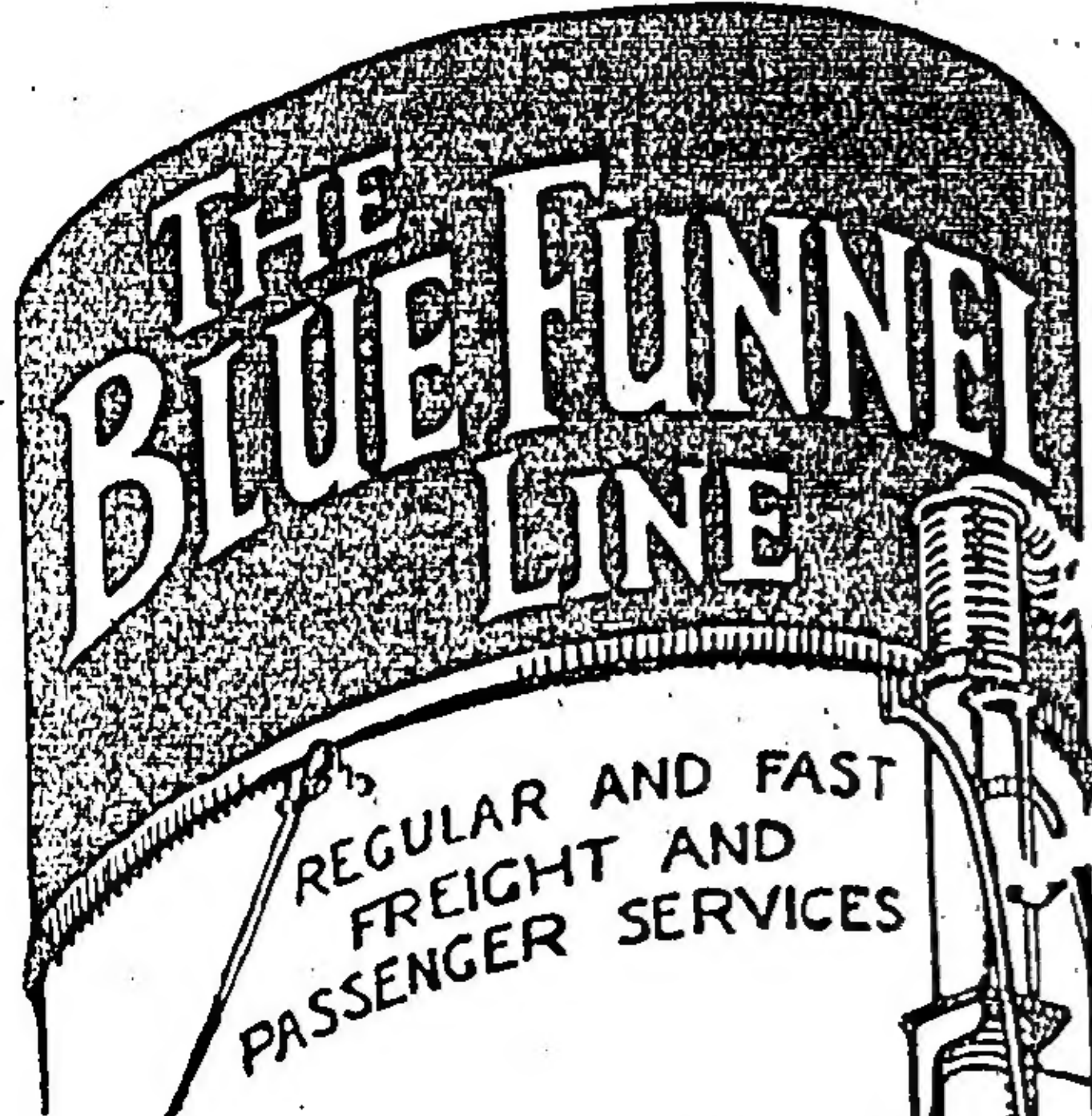
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Pres. Harrison 9 a.m. July 19th
Pres. Lincoln 4 p.m. July 21st
Pres. McKinley 6 p.m. July 26th
Pres. Hoover 9 p.m. July 30th
Pres. Hayes 8 a.m. Aug. 1st

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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



The 22 years old Arch-Duchess Adelheid, eldest daughter of Emperor Karl, recently visited Tyrol in order to give letters of thanks from Arch-Duke Otto to the different towns which had nominated him as a citizen of honour.



Richard Tauber, the famous tenor, was married recently in London to the famous British actress Diana Napier. The bridegroom is shown swinging his hat as he left the Registrar's Office with his bride.

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.
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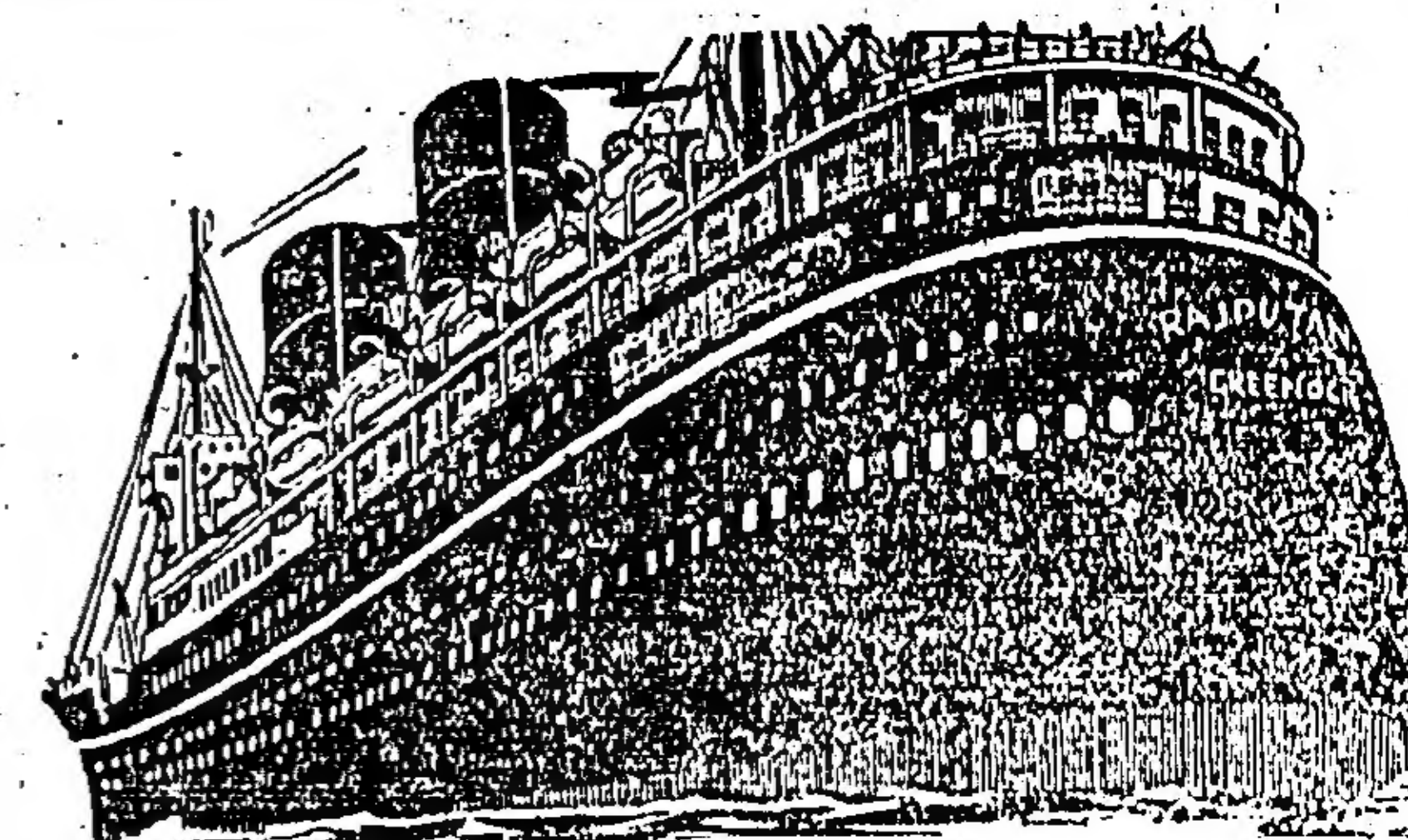
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BANGALORE	6,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	6th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

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ST. LOUIS GAINS ON CHICAGO

LEADERS LOSE TO BOSTON BRAVES

YANKS WIN IN BATTING DUEL

New York, July 17.—The leaders' lost and the second-place St. Louis Cardinals were trading on their heels as a result of their victory to-day. Chicago lost to Boston and the Cards beat Philadelphia, thus drawing practically level with the last year's champions.

St. Louis scored five on twelve hits, and a homer by Mike, and Philadelphia got four runs out of nine drives.

Boston Braves upset Chicago's apparent by defeating the League leaders five to one, Berger hitting a homer, Boston hit thirteen to the Cardinals.

Hubbell held Pittsburgh sepires on five hits while his team mates were gathering six runs on ten blows. The Giants had the only error of the game.

The Brooklyn Reds went down before the Brooklyn Dodgers, five to three. Brooklyn hit twelve times and played without an error in the field, while the Reds committed five faults and only hit seven.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago hit nineteen times to score sixteen runs against Washington, whose eleven hits netted five runs, and included a homer by Kuhl.

Cleveland beat Philadelphia five to one when Half hit one of the park. Reds had nine hits, Athletics six.

New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers cut loose in their fixture, and the Yankees equalled the League's home run record, scoring three in one inning. New York won nine to four, though each team scored only eight hits.

Chalmers hit one homer for Detroit and Goshin got a pair. Rolfe, Dickey, Gehrig and Lazzari hit home runs for the Yankees.

Boston beat St. Louis two to one, on eleven hits to eight. There were no errors.—Reuter.

BRITAIN JOINS CARTEL

STEEL ORDERS FOLLOW DECISION

Paris, July 17.—It is announced that the British steel industry, after two days' conversations, has definitely joined the International Steel Cartel. Their decision will be valid until 1940.

It is understood that certain contracts have already been signed as a result of the British decision.—Reuter.

DEVIL'S ISLAND CLOSING DOWN?

Paris, July 17.—It is learned that the Government may abolish Devil's Island, the famous penal colony.

In favour of the proposal it is argued that the conditions on the island are so terrible that they turn all the convicts to incorrigibles, also that escape is relatively easy.—United Press.

NEW MINISTER

London, July 17.—H. M. the King has appointed the appointment of Mr. E. F. Gye, Consul General at Tangier, to be His Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at Carven, succeeding Mr. Keeling, who has been appointed Consul General at Tangier.—British Wireless.

COURTESY CALLS

London, July 17.—The new Spanish and Japanese Ambassadors in London, Senor Olivan and Mr. Yoshida, on their appointment to the Court of St. James, paid courtesy calls on the Foreign Secretary at the Foreign Office.—British Wireless.

WARSHIPS RETURNING TO BRITAIN

RODNEY ARRIVES HOME MONDAY

London, July 17.—The British warships withdrawn from the Mediterranean are now arriving in home waters.

The first arrivals were H.M.S. Escapade, Echo and Eolipse of the Fifth Destroyer Flotilla, which reached Devonport to-day.

Warships due on Monday include H.M.S. Rodney, the flagship of the Home Fleet and five more destroyers.

The withdrawal of the warships is causing Gibraltar to revert to its customary quiet. Five hundred men are likely to be discharged from the dockyard establishment there, and cafes, cabarets and large outfitters may close up shop.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

DAMAGES OF £ 4,719

PROVES MALICIOUS PROSECUTION

London, July 17.—Mrs. Frances Irene Lovick, aged 21, has been awarded £4,719 damages at Manchester Assizes for false imprisonment and malicious prosecution, from Philip Lazarus and his son, Adolph, culic printers, of Manchester. The former is a Manchester magistrate.

Plaintiff was secretarial assistant to Lazarus and left to get married. A fortnight later, she was arrested on a charge of forgery and falsification of the firm's books, being taken to a cell, with a plank bed and only one blanket.

The next morning, plaintiff was stripped naked and washed in carbolic soap. When brought into court, she was found not guilty.—Reuter Special.

RATTAN INSTEAD OF BIRCH

PROPOSED HONGKONG CHANGE

A Bill is shortly to be introduced into the Legislative Council to amend the law relating to the instruments which may be used in flogging and whipping.

The object of this Bill is to abolish the birch and to substitute a light cane or rattan in all cases where the use of the birch has been authorised hitherto.

Three instruments are at present authorised for use in penal whippings or floggings. Under section 90 (c) of Ordinance No. 41 of 1932 boys under sixteen may be whipped within the court premises with a light cane or rattan. For floggings and whippings in prison the "cat" and the birch are the alternative instruments authorised by section 12A (c) of Ordinance No. 19 of 1900 and section 1 (1) (b) of Ordinance No. 3 of 1903.

The birch only is the instrument authorised by section 4 (2) (d) and 6 of Ordinance No. 3 of 1903. For offences punishable under Prison Rules the birch and the light cane are authorised under General Rule 317 (a) and all three instruments are authorised as alternatives under General Rule 321.

LONDONDERRY RAIDS

SEVEN ARRESTED; ARMS FOUND

Londonderry, July 17.—The police have raided several houses and arrested seven men here.

The seizures included four revolvers, one rifle and quantities of ammunition and gelignite.—United Press.

MACAO WATER SUPPLY

RESERVOIR OPENING TO-MORROW

BRITISH PLANT

Macao, July 17.—Final arrangements have been completed for the formal inauguration of the Macao Water Supply Company's reservoir which will take place here on Sunday afternoon. H.E. the Acting Governor, Dr. J. Pereira Barbosa, will officiate at the opening ceremony by commencing the pumping operation. The ceremony will be attended by large numbers of prominent local residents as well as important personages from Hongkong.

The construction of the new reservoir has been a gigantic engineering project and has been made possible by the investment of British capital in the undertaking. The work has been carried out by Malcolm & Co., the well-known civil engineers of Hongkong. All engineering materials including five miles of "Hume" piping 37" and under, are of British manufacture.

The reservoir which is situated in the reclaimed area at the foot of Galla Hill overlooking the Outer Harbour of Macao, has an area of 4,000,000 square feet and its present capacity of 100,000,000 gallons will be increased to 250,000,000. The supply of water to the reservoir is to be obtained from the West River and will be conveyed by two Drysdale pumps electrically driven by motors supplied by the General Electric Co. The pumps have a respective capacity of 1,000,000 and 600,000 gallons per hour.

DIFFICULT PROBLEM

Work was commenced in September of last year and owing to the soft nature of the subsoil for a depth of 40 feet below the surface, was a difficult problem. As much as 257,500 tons of earth had to be removed and used to form the reservoir dyke. To consolidate the work of the surrounding earth and to prevent leakage, 3,000 tons of steel piling was driven 40 feet below ground. The entire interior surface has been covered with granite stones supplied by blasting operations on the north section of the dyke. These are secured in position by specially prepared bamboo mats, wood staves and cross poles. Gangs of coolies were incessantly engaged in the various jobs of clearing, piling and setting the earth.

It is interesting to observe that, as the sea water reaches a point above the pump intake from September to May, only intermittent pumping can be resorted to and potable supplies of water are available twice when the river flood is at its height according to the tide. The summer storage thus obtained, will more than amply meet the need of the present population of 150,000 over the yearly period and will be adequate for the whole colony for generations to come.

SUPPLY STERILISED

Sterilisation of the supply has been treated as a matter of major importance and to ensure freedom from typhoid, germs and other bacteria, chlorinators have been installed. The laboratory is fully equipped with the most modern testing devices. In the interests of consumers, a special department will attend to meter testing and repairs.

Mr. E. J. Fillion, British Vice-Consul at Macao, a prime mover of the project, has devoted untiring efforts in the furtherance of the scheme and regards its completion with much satisfaction. Notable in the work of construction are Mr. L. Brown, Macao Works Manager, V. Rumanzoff, Engineer, and several members of Malcolm & Co.'s staff.

H. E. the Acting Governor, Dr. J. Pereira Barbosa, has taken thorough interest in all matters pertaining to the new water supply, and Lieut. Albano Oliveira, Chairman of the Macao Municipal Council, supported the scheme with extreme energy. Great help was always forthcoming from Major Pereira de Silva and his staff of the Department of Public Works, and constant facilities given by Capt. A. Major, Chief of Macao Police, and many others.—Our Own Correspondent.

GERMAN PLANE DUE

A big German Junker monoplane, which is going to Shanghai for delivery to the Eurasia Aviation Company, is expected here at 5 p.m. to-day, having left Bangkok for Hanoi this morning.

ALHAMBRA

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